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PEACE TREATY IS SIGNED; CHINA REFUSES

GERMANY'S DREAMS OF WORLD DOMINION END IN HUMILIATION

Protest of South Africa and Refusal of China to Sign Are the Only Drawback to Complete Harmony

FOE MEEKLY SIGNS PEACE TERMS

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN.

Correspondent of the International News Service

VERSAILLES, June 28.—Germany capitulated today. At a small table in the center of the great hall of mirrors, the chief room of the palace here, representatives of the German republic meekly accepted the peace terms which practically ends Germany as a world power, at least for many years. It was this same city which witnessed the arrogance of Bismarck and Von Moltke, and today the representatives of the defeated German empire accepted the fate which resulted from the junkers' dream of world dictatorship.

Only two incidents marred the proceedings. General Smuts of the South African delegation handed in a written protest when he affixed his name to the document. He protested against the part of the treaty calling for the punishment of the kaiser and also some

Chinese Delegates Refuse to Sign

The Chinese delegation was not present and no one signed the treaty for that country. The delegation sent word that it would not sign the treaty. An official statement was promised later in the day.

Dr. Herman Mueller, German foreign minister, was the first to attach his signature to the treaty, signing at 3:12. Dr. Johannes Bell signed next for Germany. President Wilson was the first to sign following the Germans. The rest of the American delegation affixed their signatures below the President's.

Premier Llody George was the next to sign the momentous document. The remainder of the British delegation followed him. The "tiger" of France, Premier Clemenceau, signed his name to the treaty at exactly 3:23 p. m.

Signing of Treaty Tak es 40 Minutes

The signing of the treaty was completed at 3:50 p. m., it having taken approximately forty minutes for the proceedings. Premier Clemenceau brought the proceedings to a close with the following

"The conditions of peace are now an accomplished fact." General Smuts signed the treaty on behalf of British South Africa

but at the same time handed out a statement protesting against the punishment of the kaiser and other feature sof the treaty.

Immediately after Premier Clemencean announced the signing was complete the Germans left the building. It was announced that they would return at once to Berlin.

It is five years ago that the plotted assassination of the Austrian archduke. Francis Ferdinand, furnished the excuse Germany sought for starting the world conflict. Sarajevo's tragedy has made the great central empires suppliants.

The situation in Versailles today is the fulfillment of the greatest dream in modern history. Gathered around the historic hall were the representatives of every great nation in the world. Only the smaller neutral nations were missing. The great horseshoe-shaped table held the representatives of every power which banded together to stamp out militarism and absolutism from the earth.

In the center of the great horseshoe sat Clemenceau, the French premier. At his right sat President Wilson. On his left was Lloyd George, the British prime minister.

Across the room and just in front of the section reserved for the guests the German delegates were seated. The contrast was very sharp. The old Prussian arrogance was not revealed by the members of the German cabinet, who had assumed the duty of salvaging what was left of their country.

Marshal Foch There; Not a Delegate

The seating arrangement of the delegates was as follows: On: President Wilson's side of the table: Secretary Lansing, Colonel House. Colonel Henry White. General Bliss and aften them the French, Italian, Belgian and Greek delegates. Swinging around the horseshoe were the Polish. Portuguese, Aumanian, and Siamese, Cuban and Chinese delegates. At the left of Premier Wheeler said. "The original act Wheeler sold." The original act provides one year's imprisonment or year's impri minions and the Japanese. Swinging around the corner were the \$1000 fine for selling of beer, wine representatives of Germany, Brazil, Bolivia, Urugudy, Nicaragua, liquor Peru, Panama, Liberia, Honduras, Hayti. Guatemala and Eucador. VENICE DEALERS

Marshal Foch was seated among the French delegates. He was not a peace plenipotentiary and did not sign the great document. Of the Italian delegation only three were present—Baron Sonnino, M. Imperiali and Crespi. The others had not arrived at a lafter June 30. They said they

Festive Holiday for All Parisians

Paris was en fete for the occasion. A holiday was proclaimed throughout. From every building hung the flags of the allied nations. Thousands of persons in holiday attire gathered along the roadstead to Versailles. The streets as usual were heavily guarded by troops. Through packed lanes of humanity the delegations passed, one by one, their motors flaunting the flags of practically all in advance. Some late arrivals were nations except those which made up the central powers, and the few neutrals not represented.

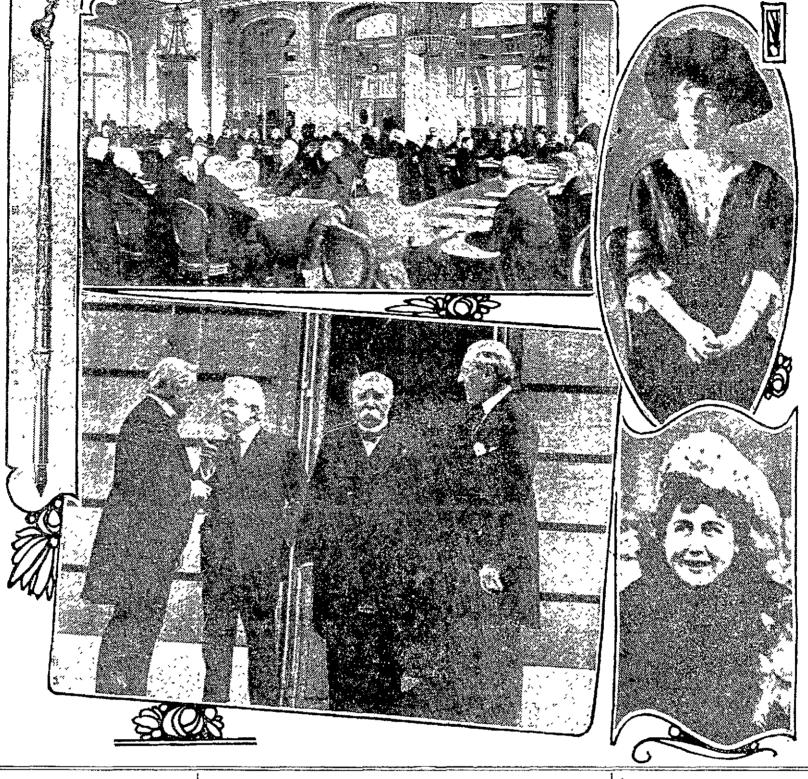
The arrival of each delegation was heralded by a trumpeter. After being saluted the members were taken in charge by attendants and conducted to the places assigned for them.

Shortly before 3 o'clock motors left the palace in charge of the French military mission and went to the Hotel Reservoir. Here the German delegates were taken in charge and driven back to the nalace, where they waited in an anteroom until the stroke of three, when M. Martin, the master of ceremnoies, directed that they be conducted to the hall of mirrors.

The German delegates were last to enter the hall. Following

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Actors and spectators at the signing of the peace treaty. (Upper), PREMIER CLEMENCEAU addressing the German delegates in the Trianon Palace, Versailles, on May 7, the delegates being seated opposite the premier; (below), the big four at the entrance to President Wilson's Paris residence, showing PREMIER ORLANDO telling PREMIER LLOYD GEORGE (at the left) a story with a point, while PREMIER CLEMENCEAU is absorbed in what PRESIDENT WILSON (right) is telling. (Upper right), MISS MARGARET WILSON and (below), MRS. WOODROW WILSON, spectators at signing of treaty. (Left), gold pen with which Clemenceau signed treaty. It was presented to him by people of Alsace-Lorraine.



WASHINGTON. June 28 .- Wartime probibition will be enforced guilt. after July 1 regardless of whether Congress enacts enforcement legislation by that time-unless the President intervenes with a proclamation caling off such prohibition-Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Salon League, announced this afternoon after con-

The original war-time prohibition act carried ample penalties and for their rigid enforcement, it was

stated.
"We an throw a man in fail for

LOS ANGELES, June 28 .- Venice liquor dealers declared today that unless plans are changed they will I lanned to keep open until Congress passes the prohibition enforcement

SEATTLE. June 28. — "They're headm' south in droves," a Seattle ticket egent said, in commenting on ne rush of northerners to forma before what he termed

creat draught" begins
Boats and trains for San Franeven willing to "put up in a tar-paulin or sleep with the porter,"

Lieutenant E C Collier, head of Seattle police dry squad, said a at the depots and docks next week

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Soldiers, Civilians Battle in England

LONDON, via Montreal, June 28. Serious street fighting occurred Friday at Woking, Surrey, Between Canadian and British soldiers and civilians. The Canadians came from

PRESIDENT ISSUES PEACE PROCLAMATION

By ROBERT J. BENDER. United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Germany today signed the peace treaty. Nearly five years after a proud and lustful monarchy started out to conquer the world, a beaten people today affixed its signature to the allied bill of indebtedness and

Record of the signing, flashed to America, was followed by a proclamation from President Wilson, issued at the White House. It follows:

"My fellow countrymen:

"The treaty of peace has been signed. If it is ratified and acted upon in full and sincere execution of its terms, it will furnish the starter for a new order of affairs in the world. It is a severe treaty in the duties and penbut it is severe only because the great wrongs sone by Germany are to be righted and repaired; it imposes nothing that Germany her rightful standing in the world by the prompt and honorable fulfillment of its terms

And it is much more than a treaty of peace with Germany. t liberates great peoples who find the way to liberty. It ends. once for all, an old and intolerable order under which small groups of selfish men could use the people of great empires to serve their own ambitions for power and dominion

MAKES INTERNATIONAL LAW A REALITY.

"It associates the free governments of the world in a perma-nent league in which they are pledged to use their united power to maintain peace by maintaining right and justice. international law a reality, supported by imperative sanctions It does away with the right of conquest and rejects the policy of annexation and substitutes a new order, under which backward nations-populations which have not yet come to political consciousness and peoples who are ready for independence but not yet quite pre-pared to dispense with protection and guidance—shall no more be subjected to the domination and but shall be put under the friendly direction and afforded the helpful assistance governments which undertake to be responsible

to the opinion of mankind in the execution of their task by accept-

OF MINORITIES.

recognizes rights of nationalities; the rights of and the sanctity of reigious beliefs and practice. It lays the basis for conventions which shall free the commercial intercourse of the world from unjust and yexaious restrictions and for every sort of international cooperation that world and facilitate its common action with beneficent service of every

"It furnishes guarantees such as were never given or even contem-plated before for the fair treatment of all who labor at the daily tasks of the world. It is for this reason that I have spoken of it as a great charter for a new order of affairs.
"There is ground here for deep satisfaction, universal reassurance and confident hope."

SIBERIAN ARMY IS PUSHED BACK BY BOLSHEVIKI

OMSK, June 26 - (By the Associated Press) .- The Siberian western army has retired from the Viatka river to the Kama, approximately 100 miles, before superior Bolshevik forces. The northern army, under General Gaida has pushed forward slightly and occuoled the clazov, holding the line to the northward, but being unable to hold its left flank toward Saia-pul. Ufa is under bombardment

The Bolshevik massed large forces, including 8000 calavrymen, along the Ufa-Samara railroad. outnumbering the Siberian army, The cavalry pushed a wedge be-tween the western and the northprecipitated their retreat.

LOS ANGELES, June 28 .- After lebberating one hour a piry in Superior Judge Myers' court today awarded Roma Raymond, beauty and screen actress, a verdict of \$50,000 damages in her \$160,000 Williams, motion picture star. Spectators that crowded the courtroom applauded the verdict. .

The suit went to a mry of eight comen and four men before noon

As soon as the jury retired Mise Raymond became the center of a comfort her In part the court's instructions

"No damages can be awarded unwill serve to cleanse the life of the into an agreement to many the plaintiff

The promise of both parties to a marriage agreement must be mutual, that is, the contract is invalid inless both agree to the marriage. MARRIAGE CONTRACT IS REFERRED TO.

"If you find that the plaintiff promised to marry the defendant and the defendant promised to marry the plaintiff, and that without cause the defendant failed to carry out the contract, then your verdict should be in favor of the plaintiff, Roma Raymond

"Miss Raymond must prove

preponderance of evidence that contract was made. A contract to marry is valid although it does not nelude a decimite date or arrangements for the wedding."

Mrs Earle R. Williams, formerly Misa Florine Walz, Neh helress, took the witness stand yes-

terday and swore Miss Raymond had challenged her to a "love duel" and had threatened to kill her. Mrs Williams testified that sh

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Texas Ratifies Woman Suffrage

AUSTIN, Texas, June 28,- In the egiplature Texas today completed ratification of the amendment to the federal constitution granting suf-

BOOM OF CANNON TO WELCOME PEACE IS HEARD WORLD OVER

President Wilson Is First One to Sign the Treaty After German Signatures Had Been Affixed

U. S. EXECUTIVE COMING HOME

(By United Press)

PARIS, June 28.—The agreement under. which Great Britain and the United States will come to the aid of France in event of an unprovoked attack by Germany was signed this afternoon. This agreement is drawn up in treaty form and must be submitted to the United States Senate and the legislative bodies of France and Britain for ratification.

(By Associated Press)

VERSAILLES. June 28.—An official report was transmitted from the Hall of Mirrors to the state department at Washington that President Wilson and the American delegation completed signing the peace treaty at 3:14 o'clock, Paris

It was also sigued by Dr. Herman Mueller and Dr. Johannes Bell for the Germans at 3:13.

The American delegation signed in this order: President Wilson, Secretary Lansing, Henry White, Colonel House and

The other delegates headed by the British signed after the American plenipotentiaries in the order set forth in the

Remain Seated as Germans Enter

Premier Clemenceau put the direct question to the Germans whether they were willing to sign and execute loyally all the terms. The other delegates did not arise when the Germans came into the hall.

The peace treaty was deposited on the table in the Hall of Mirrors at 2:10 o'clock this afternoon by William Martin of the French foreign office. It was enclosed in a stamped leather

Premier Clemenceau entered the palace at 2:30 o'clock.

A few minutes before 3 o'clock the fifteen enlisted men from the American, British and French armies entered the hall

Cannon Roar Tells of Signing

President Wilson entered the Hall of Mirrors at 2:15 o'clock. All the delegates then were seated except the Chinese, who did not attend.

The Germans entered the hall at 3 o'clock. Premier Clemenceau called the session to order at 3:10 o'clock.

At 3:44 o'clock cannon began to boom announcing the completion of the ceremony of signing. The signatures had not, however, as a matter of fact, then been completed, for at that time the smaller nations were still signing in alphabetical order.

The proceedings were formally closed at 3:49 o'clock. When President Wilson and Premier Clemenceau and Lloyd George emerged from the palace the great rowd gathered outside swept aside the cordon of troops, cheering madly.

Cheering Crowd Pushes Back Troops The three statesmen were swept along by the surging thousands.

Many soldiers broke ranks and joined in the demonstration, while guns boomed and low flying airplanes seemed to fill the air. The German delegates left the ball first, the allied representa-

tives remaining in their seats. Those who had assembled in the hall then went to the terrace to see the fountains playing. Premier Clemenceau, President Wilson and Lloyd George were

photographed on the terrace together and after the demonstration the three allied leaders left the palace.

President Wilson and his party will leave Paris at 9:30 tonight for Brest, to sail for home.

> By FRED S. FERGUSON, (United Press Staff Correspondent)

VERSAILLES, June 28.—The greatest war in history formally

ended today with the signing of the peace treaty. The ceremony took place in the historic palace at Versailles, proceeding with clock-like regularity. Premier Clemenceau opened the meeting by assuring the Ger-

mans the treaty text was identical with the one presented to them. The signing was by delegations in the following order: Germans, Americans, British, French, Italians, Japanese and smaller nations. In the hall of mirrors at the palace there were places for representatives of nearly "every race and creed in the world.

The big horseshoe table was on a platform elevated about a foot above the floor. In the center of the horseshoe space was a smaller table topped with brown leather, on which rested the treaty.

Mrs. Wilson and Daughter There

An ancient and valuable brown tapestry carpet was on the floor and the delegates sat at brown tapestry covered tables. At the eastern end of the hall were salons-the Salon de Paix and

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PEACE WELCOMED BY

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their entrance came the German journalists who were assigned to seats in the rear of the press section. M. Clemenceau opened the ceremonies.

The pen used to sign the document was of gold, the gift of Alsacc-

Lorraine. It was made by an Alsatian soldier. On the holder was engraved the images of an Alsatian church tower, a bewhiskered poilu and a flying arrow, inscribed "June

Included in the distinguished guests' section were the four war premiers of France who preceded Clemenceau—Viviani, Ribot. Briand and Painleve.

President Poincare absented himself for constitutional reasons, sending the seats reserved for himself to his former associates. Immediately after the first signature was attached the wireless on Eiffel tower flung the news to the world. It was picked up by every wireless station in Europe and saluted by salvos of artillery at every allied fortification.

Joy Awaits Ratification by Germany

There was little of world-wide joy and exuberance evidenced by the men who sat around the peace table. In the past it has been customary to exchange felicitations with the enemy delegations. Nothing of the sort was apparent today. It is generally accepted that the German national assembly will ratify the treaty at once in order that the nation may get back to a peace basis and endeavor to build up its economic life.

The weather, which for the past few days has been cold, moderated somewhat today, but was overcoat at noon and accompanied

Long before dawn throngs began pushing their way into the city and surging up against the lines of French cavalry and infantry guarding all approaches to the palace and the Hotel Reservoir, a block away, where the headquarters of the German peace mission awaited the arrival of Foreign Minister Mueller and the new peace delegates from Berlin.

Regal Splendor in the Fittings

The magnificent old chateau that housed the kings of France before the revolution had been gorgeously fitted for the occasion. Rare tapestries, rich carpets and superb furniture were placed in all the apartments through which the allied and German dieegates and the six hundred guests and newspaper correspondents were to make their approach to the hall of mirrors, the scene of the ceremony.

"What ald he say?"

"He lied like a puswered Mrs. Williams,

would "drag his name in the dirt."

is about to be signed now is identi-cal with the 200 copies that have

been delivered to the German dele-

and they amount to a solemn under-taking faithfully and loyally to exc-

cute the conditions embodied by

26 Allied Nations

gua, Ecuador, Rumania, Czeche-Slovakia and Uruguay.

this treaty of peace.

"The signatures will be given now

Raymond's attorney.

The French national furniture de-5 positories were ransacked for their positories were ransacked for their choicest specimens to provide the visitors with rich and harmomous surroundings, and give a fitting setting to the occasion. The finest pieces were placed in the Hall of Mirrors, where the gem of the col-lection was the jewel cabinet of Marie Antoinette.

Upon it, first, Premier Clemenceau. as president of the peace conference, and then Lloyd George and President Wilson and the remaining delegates, in alphabetical order, tollowed by living together, the Germans, affixed their signatures, while seated in an arm chair of rose and gold, once the throne of,

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GENTLEMAN, SHE SAID.

Brinsley B. Shaw, defense witness, holstered chairs. On the ceiling testified Miss Raymond and another.

Five Years Since

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chosen from the republican guard. "I didn't want her to shoot either The Germans entered fro manother me or Mr. Williams," she testified. The Germans entered fro manother me or Mr. Williams," she testified on France August 2, and declared war on France August 3. The next day of Great Britain declared war on Germans and invaded Luxemburg. of the Dauphin in making their way broke the stillness of the courtroom. to the Hall of Mirrors. When all the hysterically sobbing, "Oh, no, no! delegates were assembled. Henry and as friends rushed to her side, Martin, chef du protocle, entered, court adjourned.

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JAPANESE PARCHMENT FOR PEACE TREATY.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASE? WIRE TO TRIBUNE PARIS. June 27.—The original of the treaty of peace which will be signed by all the plenipotentiaries will be on Japanese parchment, ac-

Those holding tickets of admission to the peace signing ceremony in the Hall of Mirrors in the Versailles Palace have been notified that they must be provided with identification papers. Those papers must carry the photograph of the person



Terms of Peace Impossible, Say Teuton Envoys

(By United Press) VERSAILLES, June 28. — Foreign Minister Mueller and Colonial Minister Bell, German signatories of the treaty, today made the following exclusive statement to the United Press:

"We are signing without mental reservation. What we are signing will be carried out. The German people will use every means to meet the terms.

"We believe the entente will, in its own interest, find it necessary to change some of the terms or they will see the treaty is impossible of execu-

"We believe the entente will not insist on delivery of the kaiser and other high officers. "The central government will not assist in any attack on

"Germany will make every effort to prove herself worthy to enter the league of nations."

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

PARIS, June 28. - President Wilson, upon leaving France, issued the following statement today: "As I look back over the events of the months I have spent in France

my memory is not of conference and hard work alone, but also of innumerable acts of generosity and triendship, which have made me feel low genuine the sentiment of Trance is toward the people of America and how fortunate I have been to be the representative of our people in the midst of a nation which knows how to show us kind-

Mrs. Williams said that she had asked Williams about Miss Ray- grateful for the unstinted hospitality asked Williams about Miss Ray grateful for the unstinted hospitality in copy of this war-time prohibition law; don't know whether the gov-living together.

Revenue agents are now out of law; don't know whether the government expects me to enforce it as more stamps, but will issue them as soon as more stamps arrive, under inasked Miss "I take the liberty of bidding France Godspeed as well as goodby." and of expressing once more my

abiding interest and entire confid-

Immediately above Clemenceau's early Williams she would go ear was the inscription, somewhat according to the king alone governs."

The king alone governs.

The king alone governs with him.

The first American troops landed in the chicf says, there's no law to celebration, the "lid" being taken off it is feared the consuming them at leisure.

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At either end of the Hall of Mr., mond's apartments while he was en- 120, 1911.

On July 28, 1914, one month after would be too risky—some one might night. Dancing in the cafes will be permitted to- been gaged to Miss Walz.

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U. S. Ratification

To Sign Document

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Tolomencean's opening remarks
At the signing of the treaty, as cabled, man, predicted today.

Of the 80, according to Hitchwill be on Japanese parchment, according to L'Intransigeant. It will cost 15,000 francs to prepare the document.

Those holding tickets of admission to the peace signing ceremony slope to the peace signing ceremony special department today, were:

"The session is open. The allied cock's view, 46 will be Democrate and 24 Republicans. Of the 16 he

president of the conference has Senate Unmoved stated in writing that the text that is about to be signed now is identified. By Peace News

WASHINGTON, June 28.-Senator Hitchcock, who received a copy of the President's proclamation, read it to the Senate. Though the read it to the Senate. Though the reading was tantamount to official is a ready means to the widening notification to Congress that the war of your acquaintance in town—

"I now invite the delegates of the common reich to sign the treaty." Hazel King Sanity Hearing Delayed

As a resit of the excitement at-Are Represented
As China refused to participate,
26 allied nations were represented
at the Versailles conference. tending her hasty removal from St. Anthony's to the Receiving hospital last night to undergo an examination of the charge of insanity preferred antithe Verbailles conference.

They were Stheria, Japan, United States, Liberia, Haiti, The Hedjas, France, Portugal, Panama, Brazil, Honduras, Peru, Belgium, Italy, Cuba, Guatemala, Bolivia, Poland, Great Britain, Greece, Slain, Nicara-gua, Ecuador, Rumania, Czecho-slovakia and Uruguay. her returned to a private hospitel for treatment. The hearing was Russia, the other ally, negotiated for treatment. The hearing version with Germany in March, 1918, continued until pext Wednesday.

WILSON IS FIRST TO SIGN TREATY AFTER FOE ENVOYS

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the Salon de Guerre. The Salon de Paix was reserved for distinguished visitors, seating about 300. The Salon de Guierre was for the press and had scats for 60 Americans, 50 British, 60 French, 40 Italians, 25 Japanese, 15 Germans, 70 from smaller powers and 20 from neutral nations. In this salon special American telephone and telegraph lines were installed, over which news of the signing could be flashed to the cable office. Prominent seats in the visitors' section were reserved for Mrs.

Wilson and Miss Margaret Wilson. The courtyard was a blaze of military splendor, detachments of

all the allied armies, with flags unfurled, coming sharply to attention as the delegates arrived in automobiles. near where German

Two white quill pens and three amber-handled gold pens lay on the main signing table, which stood only a few yards from where William I was crowned and the German em-pire proclaimed. Quill pens also were on two smaller tables nearby and two gold pens and ivory paper cutters were at each delegate's place. As the allied peace delegates de-scended the terrace at the conclu-

EMPIRE PROCLAIMED

Several thousand civilians, delirious with joy, cheered the delegates. who were showered with flowers Many of the spectators wept with

A portion of the crowd swept over the police barriers and for a mo-ment the delegates were imprisoned by shouting, gesticulating civilians. Wilson tried to turn back, but the people surged forward and pushed sion of the ceremony, guns boomed him and the others the full length and thousands of jets of water of the terrace, where troops sucspurted from the fountains in the park.

Theodore Roche, president of the

San Francisco police commission,

der ineffective the "dry" law. OAKLAND SALOONS TO CLOSE SUNDAY.

structions from Washington that the

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 .-- Or-

Internal Revenue Justus Wardell.

Booze Swan Song Will Be Noisy "Lid Off" Three Nights for S. F

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o see that none of the excursionists President has made his demobiliza-AST FEW DAYS TO

Libations in profusion tonight, tomorrow and Monday and buiging hips on Tuesday are the order of the times for those who love to look in the cup that cheers. In the meantime all Drinkdom is await-ing from President Wilson word that Theodore Bell says is to come and declaration does not come, and make the country safe for the bibu- closed until it does. Saloon bere are optimistic; most of them.
The most puzzled man in Oakland have paid their licenses and govern-

by presidential decree before Tues-day, July 1. Lynch probably will ishment and for enforcement of the have to enforce the law. He has "dry" law, the saloons will hold fed-no on elal copy of it; does not know eral licenses giving them the right what it vontains; only knows from to sell liquor and will be halted by reading newspapers that there is a federal order that declares such such a law scheduled. There's no sales illegal but still provides no penalty. There is no federal propenalty for violation of the order. vision for muchinery to arrest any one who does drink, distributa liquor order have been appointed by the

ciation with her public men, con-scious of more than one affectionate side of that there's no punishment profoundly we can hand them. I have not had or will enforce it itself. It's all a new one on me."

Tonight the celebration of the for them, the buyer to take his own farewell to John Barleycorn will be started in Oakland and San Franciscus and saloons in the dry law. will remain open until 1 o'clock, but in San Francisco 2 o'clock will be ders were issued by Chief of Police the closing hour. The city ordinance D. A. White to all company comoverhead were two historic paintings done in 1682, one depicting French troops occupying Strassburz, and the other signalizing Louis XIV's victory in driving the Germans across the other signalizing Louis XIV's victory in driving the Germans across the other signalizing Louis XIV's victory in driving the Germans across the other signalizing Louis XIV's victory in driving the Germans across the other signalizing Louis XIV's victory in driving the Germans across the other signalizing Louis XIV's victory in driving the Germans across the other signalizing Louis XIV's victory in driving the Germans across the other signalizing Louis XIV's victory in driving the Germans across the other signalizing Louis XIV's victory in driving the Germans across the other signalizing Louis XIV's victory in driving the Germans across the other signalizing Louis XIV's victory in driving the Germans across the other signalizing Louis XIV's victory in driving the Germans across the other signalizing Louis XIV's victory in driving the Germans across the other signalizing Louis XIV's victory in driving the Germans across the other signalizing Louis XIV's victory in driving the Germans across the other signalization of the closing hour. The city ordinance in the closing hour. The city ordinance of the closing hour. The city ordinance in the closing hour ordinance of the closing hour ordinance of the closing hour ordinance of the city ordinance. The vivides for staying open until 2 o'clock for New Year's and general holidays, if desired, but Chief the closing hour ordinance of the city ordinance. The city ordinance of the city ordinance. Lynch says he cannot consider this ageneral holidays, if desired, but Chief by o'clock for New Year's and general holidays, if desired, but Chief by o'clock for New Year's and general holidays. It was a first across of a cabaret, if the city ordinance of

however," said Lynch, "for that New Year's eve wil the permitted to-would be too risks - some one might night. Dancing in the cases will be

Positive information that President Wilson will declare mobiliza-tion at an end with the signing of the peace treaty has come to him. many. Austria and Italy, which has been consumed to the state of the period ending many. Austria and Italy, which has been consumed to enforce war-time able officer in the downtown discovered to the period on 12-th the period ending with operation of the dry law. They formerly worked eight hours. Chief many. Austria and Italy, which has been made to enforce war-time able officer in the downtown discovered to the period of 12-th the period on 12-th the period of 12-th the period of

Cases of Summer Complaint



Dancing

is a ready means to the widening it is one of the best exercises than peace, an dthat is justice. There and a great relaxation to tired peace founded on righteousness."

Singing

has saved many a dull party, is and lung development.

For teachers who are established assembly. The Journal says that the allies in Oakland sec

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a never-failing source of pleasure completed peace treaty signed today and is a great factor in dust and were certain stipulations which, it

the German assembly.

Awakening From

The Germans were forty rears preparing for the war. The treaty, ending their dream world dominion, was signed in as many minutes.

AMSTERDAM, June 28.-The German press is urging a war of revenge as soon as the peace treaty is signed. The Deutsch Zeitung declares:

"From today on we must arm. We must repeat daily, The God who created iron does not make slaves."

WASHINGTON, June 28. - Official Washington took the signing of the peace treaty calmly and quietly. concurs with Bell's contention that a celebration.

declaration does not come, and stay state, who opposes the league cov-closed until it does. Saloon men enant, declined to talk.

The most puzzled man in Oakland have paid their licenses and govern- accuracy a great announcement, an was by the martie stational to the is Chief of Police J. F. Lynch.

If the "dry" law is not held up stand after July 1 until Congress prophecy for the future.

by presidential decree before Tues- has passed laws providing for puntable probably will shment and for enforcement of the day, July 1, Lynch probably will ishment and for enforcement of the have to enforce the law. He has "dry" law, the saloons will hold fed- asm than did the Senate. Presented FOR THE FOE ENVOYS.

The Associated Press—All striking plenipotentiaries were drawn up railway employees were today or around three sides of the table, dered to resume work not later than Saturday, by Gustave Noske, minister of defense. Notwithstanding, it is feared the strike is already bedien of the peace conference, was dent of the peace conference, was in the center of the long table.

in the city. The dry order of Chief White followed a conference with Collector of

Goose Quills to Local police were placed on 12-

the French foreign office, was reserved for the plenipotentiaries and placed on each table for the use of high officials of the conference as desired to observe the traditional the visible sign of their role in bringthose peace plenipotentiaries

Sign Is Approved Signing of the peace treaty without reservation by the Chinese delegates would have resulted in eco-

nomic domination of the entire Shantung peninsula by Japanese, even though Japan restored Shantung peninsula and Kiaochau to China as her ministers have promised, according to Professor E. T. Williams of Berkeley, who was far eastern adviser to the American delegation at Paris.

"We certainly can do nothing but voice highest praise to the men who have stood firm to prevent spolin-tion of their country," he said, commenting on the action of the China delegates in addressing the eighteenth annual conference here of the Chinese Students' alliance, western division.

"If the league of nations lives up to its profession, it must be the court to decide this question on its justice," he added. "All of us love. peace, but there is something greater

To Free Huns If Treaty Is Ratified PARIS, June 28 (Havas) .-- In the

was hoped, would hasten ratification of the treaty by the German national

stipulated that the liberation of German prisoners would be dependen upon ratification of the treaty

Forty-Year Dream Takes 40 Minutes

Although there was considerable comment on the President's address in private talk among Senators, few darmes. r presidential declaration would renmade any expression for publica-

ONCE THE THRONE.

OF GREAT MONARCIS

The central portion of the great hall, accommodating the peace plentipotentiaries, was raised four interest. Standing in the center ask as massive table of the regence sytle which was destined to take its place among the world's most important treasures. Gestion most important treasures world's most important treasures. Upon it, first, Premier Clemenceau.

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FERLIN, June 27 Friday) By tired delegates, 72 chairs for

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Secretary Daniels sent the following message to all naval ships The signing of the treaty of

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(By United Press)

many's delegates and the delegates of the allied and associated powers met in Versailles today to sign the treaty, formally ending the war between Germany and 27 other nations.

The credentials of the new German delegates were approved during the forenoon, and everything was in

readiness at an early hour for the ceremony, set for 3 o'clock:

Last minute changes were made in the program to expedite the signing of the treaty. Two additional tables were placed beside the one in the Hall of Mirrors, on which the peace treaty was laid. One of the new tables held the Rhine convention and the other the protocol containing the other the protocol containing changes in and interpretations of treaty. All these documents were signed by each plenipotentiary and the arrangement of the tables thus enabled three persons to be engaged simultaneously in affixing their sig-GUARD OF HONOR TO

ALUTE THE DELEGATES.

Hours before the time set for the In the Senate, President Wilson's coremony a seemingly endiess stream address to the American people was of automobiles began moving up the read by Senator Hitchcock, but it passed without comment. The marine band serenading Congress on the Capitol plaza, was the only sign of a celebration.

At the end of the Court of Honor in the chateau, a guard of honor was Oakland's saloons will close com- Senator Knox, Republican, Penn- drawn up to present arms as the mencing Tuesday, however, if the sylvania, and a former secretary of leading plenipotentiaries passed. This guard comprised a company of republican guards in brilliant unt-

Senator Hitchcock declared the form. The entrance for the delegates address a great announcement, an was by the marble stairway to the

by Democratic Floor Leader Clark, the address was read from the speaker's desk, while the House stood and punctuated it with applause and cheers. Loud yells from the Democratic side greeted the annual properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the annual properties of the pr gling in without order, as when the

> marble stairway through the ground floor. There was thus avoidance of occasion for the guard of honor to render them military honors, these being reserved for the allied repre sentatives. The dismounted guards nien on the marble staircase and in the "Oueen's apartments." however were instructed to remain in their place for the entry of the Germans. historical furnishings and paintings gave a tone to impressive state which would otherwise have been rather lacking in the assemblage of soberly

In the assemblage of soberly at placed in the center of the long table facing the windows, with those for President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George on the right and left hand respectively. The delegates were assigned seats at the side of the table nreest the entrance which they could take after all the others had been seated.

Forty-five stalwart American doughboys. French poilus and Brit-ish Tommies, the real "artisans of Preserve Tradition the peace," were present. Marshals and generals of the allied armies VERSAILLES, June 28. — A box for privileged guests, but the fifteen of old-fashioned goose quills, sharp-privates from each of the principal ened by the expert pen pointer of privates from each of the principal ing into being a new Europe. GERMANS NOT YET

> brasures of the windows overlooking the chateau park a few feet from Marshal Foch, who was seated with the French delegation at the peace

A second change in the program was introduced as a result of the attitude taken by the German government, press and public toward the binding validity of the treaty. The German plenipotentiaries instead of being regarded from the moment of signature as representatives of a for-merly friendly power with which diplomatic relations had been re-newed, had to leave the hall after the signatures separately by the door through which they entered, not joining the general procession of the delegates to the terrace of the chateau to watch playing of the great fountain of Versailles. For them peace will be regarded as concluded from the moment of German rati-

Wilson Promises to Help France in War PARIS, June 28.—President Wilson, in reply to an inquiry from Secretary Tumulty on May 9, regarding the proposed pact by which the United States and Great Britain would protect France from aggres-

"Happily, there is no mystery or privacy about what I have promised the government here. I have promised to propose to the Senate a sup-plement in which we shall agree ibject to the approval of the council of the league of nations, to come immediately to the assistance of France in case of unprovoked attack by Germany, thus merely hastening the action to which we should be bound by the covenant of the league

sion, said:

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Upon the signing of the treaty Secretary Daniels flashed the order to every American naval ship and shore station to fire a salute of twenty-one guns. peace at Versailles ushers in the best day in the history of the world since the angels sang in Bethlehem "Glory to Goā in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." We are living in the fulfillment of that work in the fulfillment of that prophecy. As a republic, we are grateful to have borne a part in making straight and plain the path of permanent peace with justice to the world. Upon receipt of news of signing of the treaty of peace the most important documents.

national ensign at each masthead. (Signed) JOSEPHUS DANIELS. LONDON TIMES WANTS 'PEACE WITH IRELAND'

peace, the most important document in the history of the world.

every ship and shore station will fire a salute of 21 guns, with the

LONDON, June 28.—The Times came out today in advocacy of Irish self-government. In a series of articles advocat-

ing the settlement of "peace with Ireland," it says that the prime minister must at once be worried into action looking to this end.
"Ireland shall be her own mistress," declares the article. "We believe in the possibility of pro-moting Jrish welfare under a generous system of Irish self-govern-ment"

The White Kouse SAN FRANCISCO

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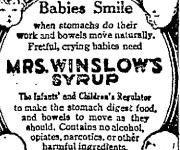
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POLICE WORK ON WHITE SLAVE TIP

Cal., and of wealthy parentage, is the governing the same will be considuction of a cleverly planned white ered at a meeting to be held in a Oakland police headquarters from the police of Santa Monica.

The girl's mother is convinced her The girl's mother is convinced her therefore the daughter is detained against her will tend the meeting are:

by white slavers, according to the by white sl has never left home under such has never left home under such strange circumstances and great fear ident Wyman of the Boilermakers. Fourth of July, as which time the strange circumstances and great fear President Wilson of the Pattern Oakland and Sacramento teams will be felt for her welfare. is felt for her welfare.

Attracted by her beauty and the Machinists' Association. Among required to pay the war tax entrance charms, a cadet is believed to have those who will represent the mon only. The game will start at 10 are: Concroft of Tacoma, Grow of O'clock. aged to make her acquaintunce and Sweeney of the San Francisco bay was seen with her several times prior district.

to her disappearance.

Miss England is 15 years old and Miss England is 15 years one and Oakland building trades carpen-is described as a brunette, with blue ters are to have their wages in-eyes. She weights 134 pounds and creased next Monday to \$\$ a day when last seen were a tam o'shanter minimum. Agreement has been but and an elaborate plaid skirt. reached with the General Contrac-

to believe that some information as every union carpenter is assured of to the girl's whereabouts may be set the increase on June 30. cured in this city, according to the report received today.

Oakland Soldier

Fred Green, son of former Captain, metal crafts employers refuse to of Inspectors Harry Green of the treat with the conference committee local police department, and a well-from Alameda and Contra Costa known Oakland theatrical man, to-day arrived at Newport News from the county Metal Trades Council. Similar resolutions will be presented to overseas, a cording to a wire received other Eastbay metal crafts unions of the council of the council of the council of the committee was overseas, according to a wire received other Eastbay interfer that the total today by his father. Green was one by the council. A committee was of the first men to leave Oakland for appointed to confer with all employ-overseas, and was a director of ers of metal trades workers and is motor transportation work, later be, authorized to arbitrate a proposed motor transportation work, later be, working agreement, and secure ware

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Ship Is Launched

MARTINEZ, June 28.—The Sinasta, the fifth of the vessels to be constructed at the Bay Point yard of the Pacific Coast Shipbuilding Company, was launched this morning. It is of 9400 tons deadweight freight steamer type, similar to those built for the Emergency Fleet Corporation by the Moore Shipyards in Oukland.

LIGHTNING STRIPS GIRL. HERINGTON, Kans., June 28.— Watsh, delegates to from workers of the property o ing, in an attempt to save the hay from the coming storm, was struck by lightning and all of her clothing by labor leaders, organized bakery torn from her body. She was pain-workers of San Diego have secured fully but not fatally burned.

an additional wage for \$2 a week

the coming year and the agreement the Pacific coast locals. Among the Community Service. There will be vale avenue, formerly the residence international officers who will at- a fireworks display at the park dur- of C. J. liceseman, millionaire mer-

Los Angeles, Russell of Tacoma and

Oakland building trades carpen-Santa Monica police have reason tors' Association to that effect, and

In addition to electing officers at its meeting this week, Bridge, Structural and Ornamenta, Iron Workers' and, Housemovers' Union. at Newport News No. 117, adopted a resolution calling Liberty Hall, Thirty-sixth and San Frederickson, Eva M. 1hff. Florence Pablo avenue, the following resolu-Johnson, Lucille Lang. Daisy Moll Daylor of Hearieste Ruedy motor transportation work, later bemg assigned to handle army theaters
in French cantonments. He expects
to be home in a few days, after reto be home in a few days, after reto be home in a few days, after reto be home in a few days, after retolving his army discharge.

land Building Trades Council, Burns, Cooke, Price, Stearns and Wilham Walsh, delegates to Iron Workers

Rigo attendance secretary. According to advices received here

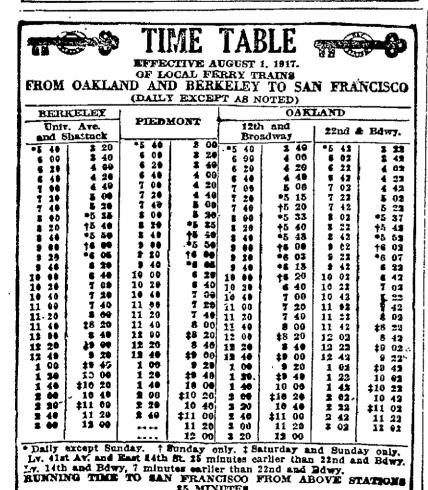


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diers from Letterman general hospital are to be entertained at Idora park slavery plot, and that clews to her few days either in Oakland or San during the afternoon as a feature of commencement ceremony last night whereabouts can be obtained in Oak-Francisco by international officers the Fourth of July celebration, which for 56 Polytechmic students. The set-Jund, is the word received today at of the union of suppositions and is being arranged jointly by the Merling was the grounds of the home of Oakland police headquarters from metal tradesmen and members of chants Exchange and the War Camp President W. E. Gibson, 3225 Fruit-

> Oakland and Sacramento teams will makers and President Johnston of play. Soldiers and sailors will be

tions were adopted:

"Resolved, That while favoring Ciara Schneider, Lillian the idea of a league of nations based Helen Troison, Zenore Wedel. on justice we declare our unalterable opposition to the league of nacovenant as at present consututéd

We oppose it in the first place LAFLUI doption would constitute an infringement upon some of the sov-creign rights of the American republic and because it fails to ementered the war and which the ailtes agreed to accept as a basis of future peace.

"We oppose it in the second place

controlle action of the United States The committee in charge, headed by Judge Bernard J Flood, has ar-sorth resolution demanding a hear-tanged for a crowd or 15,000 partici-Borah resolution demanding a hear-ing for the Irish delegates before the peace conference.

for night work. Hours have been reduced from eight and one-half ,ind nine to eight. Wages in certain lines have been advanced \$5 and \$6

Stationary Engineers' Union. No the following officers for the ensuing year. A. Von Munch presi-G. Lindgren recording secretary, Robert Taylor, trustee, V P Mal-oney auditor; M P. Pearce, conductor, A. R. Butterfield, guard, T. J. Roberts employment agent, L. A. Wyman A Von Munch and C. A Richards, delegates to the Building Trades Council, A. Von Munch, F. A. Marsh and L. A. Wyman, delegates to the Central Labor Council, J. J. Tracy and C. A. Richards, delegates to the Iron Trades council. There was but one contest, that between Trace for financial secretary. Roberts winning by a vote of 230 against 111.

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The following received diplomas: PITMAN DEPARTMENT. Ulce Bamford, Helen Borges, Christine Burchardt, Agnes Burgk, Wanda Bybee, Lucy Champieux, Rose Champieux, Alice Galvan, Alice Hunsinger, Amy Jackson, Mabel F. Johnson, Maude Kite, Beth Lackey, Cora B. Lozer, Ruby Markoff, Estelle Metcalf, Catherine Moore, Evangeline Nevis, Verna Vorvelle, Hilda Peterson, Lilian Pyne, Lottic Phillips, Fern Prov-ince, Rachel Rutledge, Nydine Snow, Hazel Sanford, Nellie Stanton, Blanche Smaha, Pauline Smith, Ethel Schmidt, Vemba W Taylor, Laura Trenouth, Emma Weisser, Nettie Wil-

GREGG DEPARTMENT. At a special meeting of the United Blorence A. Bergstiom, Delfreda Irish Societies of Alameda and Con-Cook, Hilda Ellis, Vera Eymann, tra Costa counties held last night in Clarence Fenn Alma Frawley, Doris Laberty Hall, Thirty-sixth and San Frederickson, Eva M. Hiff, Florence Emily A. Mourterot, Henriette Ruedy

son, Eda Wolff, Grace Benkers, Es

Many thousands of members of as friends of liberty, as friends of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and to it a plan for the establishment and maintenance to the establishment and maintenance to the establishment and maintenance. to the establishment and mainte-from all parts of California to at-and one or the Gulf coast. This plan nance of American liberty, because tend the Irish festival and athletic has been laid before the Harbor Denance of American liberty, because tend the Irish festival and athletic bas been laid before the hards. From the schooler Alta, which instead of removing, this covenant, tournament in Shellmound Park to be schooler as the laws, seeks to endorse morrow under the auspices of the of Commerce by Taggart Aston, an reported huge fires there. Heavy that the seas prevented the crew of the Alta. the publical slavery of the Irish san Francisco county board of di-nation and to make America in fu-tectors of the order. The proceeds nel to San Francisco when the trans-ture a sponsor for the attocties of will go to the fund being raised to bay bridge was considered by a board will go to the fund being raised to bay bridge was considered by a board entertain the delegates to the nation of army engineers. Aston's plan convention of the A. O. H. and L. A. A. O. H. in San Francisco next standing the entire expense of es-British war lords in Ireland" | entertain the delegates to the nation A second resolution adopted follows:

A. A. O. H. in San Francisco next

> YANK WHPIS L W. W. DES MOINES, Iowa, June 28. - red Johnson, an l. W. W., picked a

tough nut" for an audience wher he addressed a crowd in which Henry Clay, a Camp Dodge soldier, happened to be About the time Johnson was "going strong" 507, at its annual election, named denouncing the army of Uncle Sam a strong khaki-clad right swung or his jaw and he dropped to the street W. Peters, vice-president. A. The police took him and Clay to the station, and after lauding Clay, held Johnson on suspicion.

Rodeo Vallejo Ferry

SUMMER SCHEDULE Effective May 1, 1919

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Tourist Travel to France Will Be Held Up 1 Year

WASHINGTON, June 28 .-Tourist travel to France from this country will not be permitted before next year, the state department announces. Business men will be permitted to send agents to any European country following the signing of the peace treaty, but restrictions as to the return trip will continue in force because of the needs of space for soldiers and civilian war department employees.

Measures to prevent undue travel to Great Britain also will be continued.

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce will be represented at the national free port conference in New York next Monday by Russell Lowry, one of the directors, vice-president of the First National Bank of Oakland and of the American National Bank of San Francisco. President H C Capwell of the Chamber of Commerce announced the appaointment today.

The new York conference will consider the recommendations of the Tariff Commission, which began its investigations into the free port proposition in Oakland about two

The conference also will have pre-Aston's plan tablishing free ports

MANY AT CONCERT. MANY AT CONCIRC.

RICHMOND, June 28.— The municipal band gave a concert last night in the band stand which was largely attended by the public.

Commander Warren 3. Termine, 6. S. N., governor general of American Samoa, to Rear Admiral Joseph L. Jayne, commandant of the Twelfth Naval district.

OAKS' DIAMOND **VICTORY FILMED**

Baseball fans will be particularly interested in the motion pictures of The TRIBUNE-Kinema Weekly shown tomorrow and all week at the Kinema theater, for the camera man obtained some fine shots of the victory of the home team over the

The return of the Ad club delegates from the convention in Port-land and an exhibition of the troon the screen. The kiddles of the West Oakland Home on their way to the country for the summer is another view of particular interest. The West Oakland Home is one of the charities which members of Eastbay society most enthusiastically sup-

Kahn Brothers signing a lease for extension; the flight of Lieutenant thrull of Mather field from the Yosemite to Oakland; and Gleanings from The TRIBUNE Daily Almanac are included in the Weekly shown

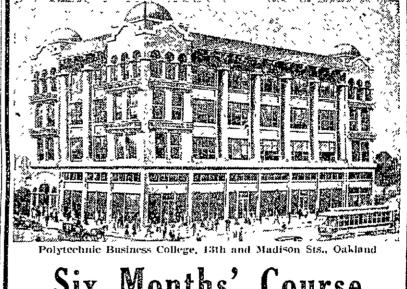
Tonight for the last time the Druids' convention, the Flag Day ceremonies of the Elks in Alameda, a visit to the Remar baking plant, and the telephone operators' strike are on the screen.

Of course, sympathy needs no apology, but there was a lot of it wasted on the Flint island castaways. Another romance is blown to snuthercens and a lot of charitable and curious persons surprised by the report which has just reached here that there are no castaways

on the island.

The story of the castaways was brought by the schooner Alta, which have fires there. Heavy from landing The theory was advanced that the castaways might be from ships sunk by the German raider Wolf.

A trade schooner visited Flint Island May 30, and exploded the story, according to advices from Commander Warren J. Terhune, U.



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WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Senate and House conferees on the army appropriation bill have reached an agreement to fix the average size of the 1920 army at 325,000 officers and men. This total is 75,000 less than that proposed by the Senate and 25,000 more than the strength authorized originally by the House. The agreement means that for the

ast nine months of the year ending June 30, 1920, the army will be composed of 225,000 officers and men, made necessary by the surplus above \$25,000 during the next three

In announcing that 325,000 was the figure agreed upon, Chairman Wadsworth of the Senate military committee said it was the lowest number that could be named and still keep the army within the limits prescribed by the national defense act, which required the maintenance of an army of 225,000. Another meeting will be held tomorrow, at which the appropriations for aviation, ordnance and other remaining items will be considered.

Efforts of the House conferees to reduce increased Senate appropriations in part were successful, the Senate appropriation of \$15,000,000 in half, while that of \$3,500,000 for the signal corps was reduced to \$3,250,000. The Senate appropriation of \$430,000 for the military intelligence branch was reduced to

Senate amendments fixing the salary of C. W. Hare, director of sales and in charge of disposing of surplus war materials, at \$12,000 a year, and the Senate appropriation of \$140,000 for the Washington Alaskan military cable were accept ed by the House managers. The House provision to make Fort Sill, Oklahoma, a small arms school, but eliminated by the Senate, was re-

PHONE STRIKTRS' BENEFIT. SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 28. -Twenty-five hundred dollars was taken in at a dance here last night for the benefit of Sacramento telephone operators who are out on

BAR MEN SOLD OPIUM, CHARGE SON LOSES LIFE

SAN FRANCISCO NEWS

KANGAROOS ESCAPE PARK ZOO

When the deer was captured in a vacant lot on Ninth avenue he

refused to be led and so was loaded into an automobile and

given its first auto ride back to

S. GRAND JURY INDICTS

L. A. McBride, head of the American Asiatic Company, was indicted yesterday by the Federal District Grand Jury, He is charged

with concealing phenol valued at \$5000, with the intention of con-

verting it to his own use. It was consigned to him from New York

for trans-shipment to C. Kitamora

McBride has been involved in recent alleged shipping irregulari-

Although, according to her testimony, Maurice C. Davies, a chauffeur, refused to give her moncy to buy food and she there-

fore has been unable to eat for two days, Gladys Davies, his wife,

till loves hun and is contesting

Davies bases his annulment suit

on the ground that he is under

age, being 20 years old. When the young wife told her story before

Judge Crothers yesterday, George Eagan and Clarence Forms, at-

torneys in the case, each gave her money with which to purchase food and Judge Crothers issued

ACCUSED WIFE REPLIES TO HUSBAND'S CHARGES.

Martin Andorko charges, his wife with desertion and asks for

a divorce
Mrs. Mary Andorko has filed

ier answer to these charges. She

does not deny that she deserted him but her answer recites the

their home and locked her in

used them to go to and from his work every day. For this he was

fined \$25 by Judge Fitzpatrick

yesterday. Evidence showed that Sylvester

filled the holes in the transfer

and punched new ones in order to

GREEKS PLAN SOCIAL.

RICHMOND, June 28 - Plans are being made by the local Greek frat-

make them fit his purposes

an affinity. FINED \$25 FOR USING

his suit for annulment of their

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WIFE HUNGRY BUT STILL LOVES SPOUSE.

the enclosure.

SHIPPING BROKER

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 .-James K. Bassity and James Clancy, two of three partners in the Coronado Bar, 167 Mason street, who were indicted yesterday by the United States grand jury on a charge of dealing in illicit drugs, were arraighed on this charge this morning before United States Judge E. S. Far-

At the session of the grand jury indictments were also re-turned against twenty-two Chi-nese charging them with the possession and distribution of smoking opium.

The indictments against Bassity and Clancy followed a raid early Wednesday morning on the saloon, in which \$2000 worth of cocaine and heroin were seized and marked coins with which govern-ment agents had purchased drugs were found in the cash register.

WOULD-BE ACTRESS

Another would-be "movie actress" has been stopped here on her way south to the land where celluloidal dreams are sometimes fulfilled but more often burnt with the characteristic speed of celluloid flame.

This time it was the former Miss Beatrice Lewman, aged 15, who was brought to the Hall of who was brought to the Hall Justice with her husband, Walter Shields, aged 23, yesterday as they were headed toward Los Angeles from their homes in Portland. Shields was held on a war-rant for "child-stealing" sworn in Portland by the bride's father, and the young "movie actress" taken to the Juvenile Detention

TEN KANGAROOS ESCAPEIN GOLDEN GATE PARK

If residents of San Francisco near Golden Gate Park wake un on July 1 and see several kangaroos gleefully tearing up their war garden in the back yard, it will not necessarily follow that they have delirium tremens unless the other four kangaroos of the Gate paddock are rerecovered before that time

Ten kangaroos and two deers escaped from the park through a broken fence Thursday night and it took a posse of police from the park station headed by Sergeant

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IN EFFORT TO RESCUE MOTHER

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., June 28.

-Forest Moore, aged 35 years, lost his life Wednesday night in an attempt to rescue his mother, Mrs. E. A. Whitney, from her burning cabin in the Keles valley, ordining cann in the Keics vanev, 50 indices northeast of Bakersfield, according to the statement of Coroner A. H. Dixon, who returned from the mountain valley today. Mrs Whitley was sleeping alone in her cabin with the door locked. Her son and his wife locked. Her son and his wife were sleeping in the open air about 10 feet' from the house. When the firmes were seen Moore ran to the door and, inding it locked, clambered through a window to reach his mother, who was not strong, and carry her to safety, but was overcome and both per-

The ashes of mother and son were buried in the same grave, with a large number of mountaincers attending the funeral. Mrs. Whitley was one of the ploneers of the upper Kein river

CHICAGO, June 28. - Chicago is eing "poisoned" city officials said oday. With gurbage collectors on strike, health officials feared an outbreak of disease. Administrative officials said another "potson" was working on Chicago labor, and expressed a fear that a general demon-tration may be made before the proposed Mooney strike of next

orders granting her \$75 a mouth temporary alimony, pending trial of the case. The couple have an infant daughter. Bricklayers and hod carriers were Rumors of a street car strike begining Monday were current.

Today 15,000 employees of the city itself were idle, demanding more nay. Health inspectors, policemen and firemen considered strike votes in case their appeals for more

Safe Weighing Ton Is Stolen; \$1000 Taken

why of it as follows.
He chopped off her index fin-SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 — Samsons among thieves last night fle threw her into the cellar of removed a safe weighing more than a ton from the drugstore and sub-On another occasion he locked her in the house, nailed the winstoffice of Claude Engel at Twenneth avenue and Geary street dows and then set fire to it.

She further charges that he has stamps, money orders and cash, patrolman found the backdoor the store wide open and the light usually burning over the safe ex-tinguished. The robbers evidently had driven a wagon up to the door. Frank Sylvester, a bootblack with a stand at Sutter and Powell streets, "doped" transfers which he picked up on the streets and

Mackensen to Lead Army Against Poles

AMSTERDAM, June 28 -Field darshal Mackensen, former German drmy leader, will take command of the Hungarian army for operations against the Polish army, according to a despatch from Cracow today. The despatch said Mackensen, at the a treaty with the Hungarian reds ernity for a social time in Pythian Castle on next Monday night. whereby he takes over the com-

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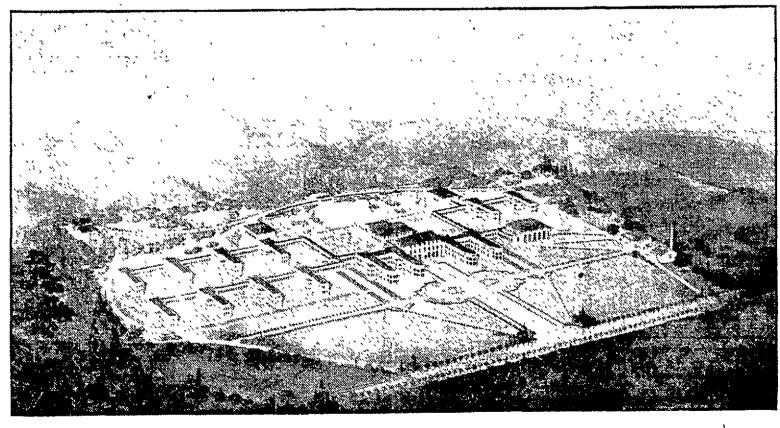
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While District Attorney Franklin Swart is preparing to prosecute others whose names are linked with that of Dr. Ephriam Northcott, held here of the murder of Inez Elizabeth Reed, efforts are being made

by Northeott's attorneys to appeal the case.

H. H. McPike, one of the attorneys for the convicted Oakland physician, has prepared a set of allegations. gations on which the move for a new trial will be based. He alieges error in the transcript, in the pro-cedure by which the second degree verdict was arrived at, and holds that the evidence of others liable to go on trial in connection with the Northcott case was inadmissible. Swart in the meantime holds that

the trial was regular, and says that he does not foresee that an appeal will be granted. He is busy, he says, arranging to bring to trial others in the case. A conference with Captain Duncan Matheson of San Francisco, the says, will determine whether Mrs. Frances Cronin, Mrs. Frances Ayers, former Policeman Allen Norcen and others named in the case shall be brought to trial, and whether perjury charges shall

be brought against certain witnesses. Dr. Northcott was in consultation with his attorneys today in a cell in the Redwood City jail. McRike says motion of appeal will be argued for him before Judge Buck, and, if necessary, before the supreme court.

SALINAS RODEO FULL OF THRILLS

SALINAS, June 28 .- Even the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which stepped in and arrested a champion "bull-dogger," Dick Blankenship, could not halt the success of the Salinas Rodeo in a session that was marked by the con-quest of Pancho Villa.

Pancho is a horse, and until yes-terday was accounted one of the three champion buckers of California. He is now a docile pony, ready to respond to the "leather" of Jim Clark. The contest was a wonder for sensation. Pancho bucked and twisted with all the fancy movements known to equine kind, but Jim

In the case of Coyote, the tale was different. As a bucking beauty, Coyote still waves his proud mane to-The crowd knows him for 2 bucking nonparell, with a spin that gives the go-by to the best of buck riders. His victim yesterday was Abc Leffowich of San Francisco, who after a few minutes' battle landed a half dozen yards away. Just as Dick Blankenship

about to conquer a dandy buil in contest ordered by an agent of the S. P. C. A. to desist. Blankenship had never heard of desisting until the "bull" was conquered, so was quite deaf to the other's importunities. When he pulled the bull over by sheer force he was arrested. The public howled and cal-called, but Blankenship was taken away. Later he was released on hail.

on nan.

A prominent visitor here is General Morrison, who arrived from San Francisco today by airplane.

Judge M. T. Dooling of the United States District Court, who has a cat-tle ranch at Hollister, also is in at-

U.S. DESTROYER MAKES 34 KNOTS IN TRIAL RUN

Speed of more than thirty-four knots speed of more than thirty-four knots, an hour and a record of less than a minute in reversing from full speed ahead to full speed astern proved the efficiency of the new United States destroyer Sproston on her trial trip yesterday. As a result of her acceptance by Captain T. M. Fotts of the navy department, the Sproston is now a part of Uncle Sam's fleet.

of Uncle Sam's fleet.

The Sproston was constructed at the Union Plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation. Her trial trip continued for more than 200 miles. When she passed through the Golden Gate, her twin propellers registered 454 revolutions per minute, driving the small craft at a speed of 34½ knots an hour.

\$5000 Damage Suit for Injury by Auto

Damages in the sum of \$5000 are demanded in a suit by Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Coggan against the Western Heavy Hardware and Iron Company today, in which it is alleged that the plaintiffs were knocked down and seriously injured by the defendant's truck on October 26, 1918; at Fliteenth and Broadway, as the result of the negligence of way, as the result of the negligence of the driver.

Congress to Repeal Daylight Saving Law

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Repeal of the daylight saving law is now certain unless President Wilson acts. Both houses of Congress have agreed to the conference report on the agricultural appropriation bill which carries a repeal rider.

TWO ROOMS ROBBED.

TWO ROOMS ROBBED.
Two rooms in local hotels were entered last night and cash amounting to \$34 was taken, according to a police report today. Tom Pappis, Atlantic hotel, placed \$22 under his pillow when he retired. It was missing this morning. Twelve dollars was extracted from the trousers reached of pants owned by D. H. pocket of pants owned by P. H. Flynn, Wilson hotel.

MAN IS RUN DOWN.

SAN FRANCISCO J. 8. — F.
H. Timberlake, an automobile salesman, was run down in front of the Rialto building, Second and Mission streets, by a car driven by A. Linds-gok, who was arrested on a charge of hattery. Kimberlake was re-moved to the Central Emergency Hospital.

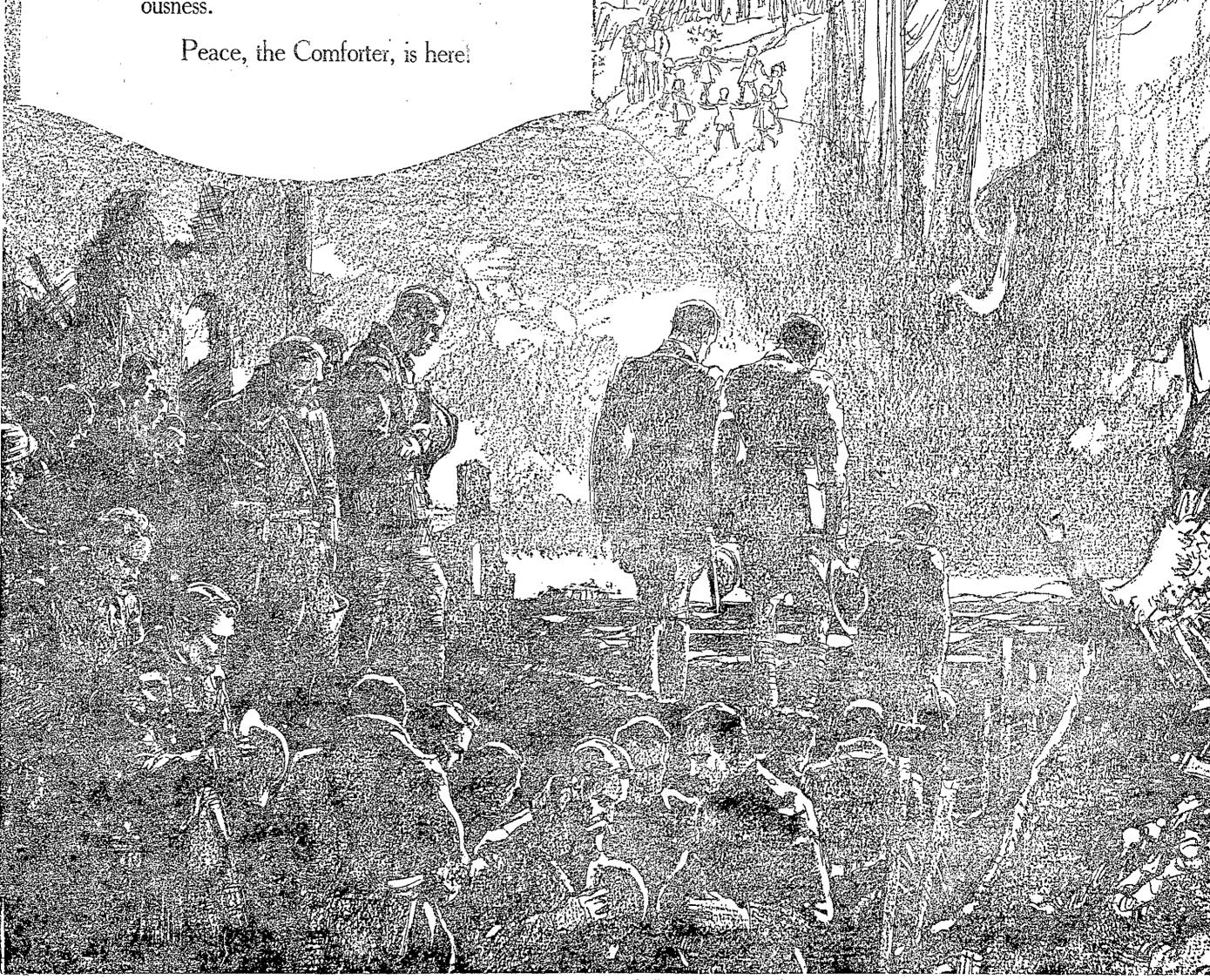
FISHERMEN IN UNION. WRANGEL! Alaska, June 28.—Alaska Labor Union No. 10 has been organized here with seventy-five charter members. Ninety per cent of the members are fishermen.

"How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that publisheth peace; that bringeth good tidings of good, that publisheth salvation, that saith unto Zion, Thy God reigneth!"—Isaiah, 52:7.

Peace is here!

Armageddon has gone into history. The sublime truth that Right is might stands vindicated. Liberty is again enfranchised.

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Loaded Down With the Bankroll Semi-pros and Amateurs to Tennis Tourney Curley Tells Champion He J. Cal Ewing to Bid High For Talent Put in Busy Sunday on the Nearing Close; Is in for the Licking of

Clyde Wares Is Hero of an Oakland Victory When He Doubles in the Ninth to Bring Two Runners Over the Platter

J. CAL EWING

By BOB SHAND J. Cal Ewing, president of the Oakland ball club, leaves Monday for Chicago on a quest for players for the local club. As announced exclusively in yesterday's TRIB-UNE Ewing contemplated an in-vasion of the East and when Gal-saw the story he determined to make good on tl. He had his trans-portation in his pocket at the game jesterday and the train cannot leave any too soon to suit him. "I promised, the fans a winner before the scason started and I am going to make good if it costs every dime in the treasury of the club. I am taking the entire bankroli with me and if money will get play-ers I will have a carload of them hended West in a very short time. I promised to get busy if the Oaks ever dropped below the 500 mark. They are one game below fifty-fifty now, and it is up to me to make local club. As announced

have them listed and will bid for them one after another. If I can't get the first player on my list I will ask for terms on the second, and so on down the line. By this method I think I will be able to al at least a couple of good

and it is up to me to make

"Following a conference with Comiskey I am going to Boston to talk matters over with both the Red Sox and Braves and then head for New York to see what the Giants and Yankees and Dodgershave to offer. I will have the money in my hip pocket and price will be no object if some of the clubs have the right kind of talent to peddle.

present constituted is not going to orin ga pennant here. But if Cal can find another pair of infielders

Ewing and Comiskey are good lit-Ewing and Comiskey are good little pals and for this reason Commy will be approached first. Ewing also stands ace high with Johnny McGraw of the Giants and he is personally acquainted with almost every manager under the hig tent With his persi, ality, reputation and bankroll there is every reason to believe that Cal will bring home the goods. he goods.
"Do you expect to head off Los ingeles if you get the men you are poking for?" we asked "Heading off Los Angeles is the Heading off Los Angeles is the

estimation, is the team to beat. When Essick's club was going bad and Los Angeles was leading the league, I predicted that the Tigers would be the team to beat. There isn't a chance of the Angel hitters keeping up their present gait. They are bound to fall down, and then Vernon will step up there. If I get the right kind of players we will fight it out with Vernon for the pennant, and, believe me, it is going to be some fight, as we spend the last six weeks of the season at home." Ewing knows a ball player when

he sees one and is not likely to import any lemons. Also, any player brought West will be the outright property of the local club, as Ewing is prepared to spend real money for the talent.

CLYDE WARES HERO OF OAKLAND VICTORY.

Clyde Wares was the big hero of an Oakland victory yesterday. Clyde clouted a mighty clout in the minth inning that brought over a pair of runs to win the ball game, the first runs to win the ball game, the lirst the Oaks have won out of tour played with the Seattle gang. When the Oaks went to bat in the ninth the score was 3 to 1 in favor of the enemy. Roche, batting for Elliott, flew to right and Mitze, batting for Buz Arlett, singled sharply. Cooper stalled ground and drow a Cooper stalled around and drew a walk, and Lane was sent in to run for Mitze. Then came Kid Wares with a hefty wallop to left field and before Jimmy Walsh got through kicking the ball around the lot Lane and Cooper were over the platter and one William Clymer was smothered in gloom. smothered in gloom. Buz Arlett went the route for the Caks and Buz pitched a good game. He has got over the sulks and forgotten some other things and from now on is going to prove a mighty valuable pitcher. For a 20-year-old

Richmond Red Men Beaten by Tormey

The Richmond Redmen traveled to Tormey Sunday and were taken into Camp by the home club. Handsome Jack Whelehan stepped into the box for Tormey and held the Indians to four hits and one unearned run in addition to striking out thirteen batters. The final score was 7 to 1 Tormey and held the Indians to four hits and one unearned run in addition to striking out thirteen batters. The final score was 7 to 1 Tormey and held the Indians to four hits and one unearned run in addition to striking out thirteen batters. The final score was 7 to 1 Tormey and failed to deliver Byron Houck was asked to finish the job and he finished it well, but his travel on a good reputation as holder.

struck out in the first an dWille forced Wares in the second. Again, in the third, the locals jammed the

off second
A two-run handicap was nothing to Clymer. He had staked our gang to three and four runs all week and then heat them, so Bill was not worried even a little bit Deny Wilse evened up matters for the Stwashes in the sixth when he dropped a fly in right field that let the enemy tie the count. Derrick singled with one down and was forced at second by Thomas. Compton bingled to land Thomas at third and the pitcher scored when Wille and the pitcher scored when Wille dropped Cunningham's fly. Then Compton and Cunningham engineered a successful double steal. Pete scoring Cunningham got 100 gay and was thrown out trying to wice their

he grabbed a hit that sent Compton

Foreman Howard forgot for about a minute that Jack Roche was a catcher. In the ninth inning after Mitze had singled he let Honus remain on the paths while Billy Lane sat on the bench. When Honus went to second after Cooper walked Del yanked him and substituted

new combination worked nicely and may be permanent. Bohne belongs on third base. He does not work into double plays, being too slow in getting the hall away from him. At third Sammy looks like a cham-

Honus Mitze, who has always caught Buz Arlett, gave way to Rowdy Elliott yesterday Rowdy played a great game. He natled Gus Gleichmann stealing in the second and headed off Derrick in the third. Then when the game looked tough in the sixth Rowdy Dicked Cunningham off third. He also grabbed a bingler for himself and drew a walk.

ing Bill Peritea and Paul Fittery for three walks and then making a good job of things by getting most of their seven hits in the same inning.

lad young Arlett is showing a lot of good sense and he promises to become a favorite with the fans. The kid weakened a trifle in the ninth when Seattle shot over what looked like the winning tally, but he got by in good shape and demonstrated that by taking care of himself he will win many a ball game

herica was as wild as two March hares and was responsible for the first three Sacramento runs, while Fittery was responsible for the other four Fittery took the box in the sec-ond inning when two were out

Bill Piercy started for the Coyotes and when the Angels showed signs of getting to his shoots in the fourth inning ho was yanked after two runs had been scored. Clinton Prough took his place and did a lot of good bytch to the control of the contr pitching, for which he will get

The good old pinch hit was lacking among the Angels on several occasions. Nine of them died on the bags for that reason.

Brick Eldred of Sacramento hit a triple and Single.

Lefty Legerenz showed some of his old form by hurling a three-hit game and keeping the Seals runless, while the flees got to Baum for their only four runs in the fourth inning Baum pitched a swell game outside that inning, but retured after the eighth inning when Carl Zamloch was sent in to bat for him. Carl delivered a hit which went to waste. Carl pitched the last linning. Hunter and Koerner were the other Seals to get the hits Ernie Johnson had eight assists and one put-out at short for the Bees

Tub Spencer was bitting king on the Sali Lake lot by connecting for two doubles in three times at bat

Hits by Mulvey, Mulligan, Spencer and Leverenz and Sheely's sacrifice have the Bees their four runs.

Umpire Bedford again had some trouble in making the Salt Lake fans believe he was giving the decisions as they should be

SPALDING'S BOOKINGS FOR TOMORROW

Allendale Merchants vs. F. P. Larks at Allendale, 3.30.
Allendale Cubs vs. California Bag & Paper Co. at Allendale, 1:00.
Alameda Elks vs. Shipley Construction Co. at Lincoln Park, 10:00.
Baby Tigers vs. J. J. Krieg Co. at Bay View No. 1, 1:30.
Baylotte Company Cold. City W. Caldale Cold. Berkeley Commercial Club vs. Golden Gate N S G. W. at San Pablo playgrounds, 2:00.

Chinese Cubs vs. Big Brother Elks at Bushrod No. 2, 1;20, Chinese Cubs vs. Big Brother Elks at Bushrod No. 2, 1780. C. L. Best Tractors vs. Shasta Limiteds at San Leandro, 2:30. Crystal Laundry vs. Oakland Elks at Bushrod No. 1, 3:30. Elmhurst Merchants vs. Kimball Electrics at 90th avenue, 2:30. Emeryville All-Stars vs. Judson Mfg. Co. at Bushrod No. 2, 3:30. Emmington's Togs vs. Brooklyn N. S. G. W. at Pittsburg, 2:30. Codfron's All Stars vs. Modern Woodmen at Poniar street, 3:30. Godfrey's All-Stars vs. Modern Woodmen at Poplar street, 3:30. Hayward vs. Daly City at Hayward, 2:30.

Hayward All-Stars vs. Speedwell Juniors at Hayward, 10:00. Halton & Didiers vs. Kenealy Seals at Lincoln Park, 2:30, Irvington vs. Spartans at Irvington, 2:30. Invincibles vs. California Cotton Mills at 62d and San Pablo, 3:30 Liberty Athletic Club vs Glen Athletic Club at Bushrod No. 1, 11:30, Market St. Juniors vs. Clement Juniors at Bay View No. 1, 11:30, Money-Back Smiths vs. Yerba Burna N. S. G. W at Bushrod No. 1, 1:30, North Beach Feds vs. Tracy at Tracy, 2:30,

Oakland Cubs vs. Bay View Cubs at Bay View No. 1, 3:20, Orpheum Cigar Stand vs. Shipley Construction Co. at Fay View No. 2, 1:30, Piedmont Juniors vs. Fruitvale Theater at Tech High, 16:30, Rodeo vs. St. Joseph Athletic Club at Rodeo, 2,30, St. Joseph Sodality vs. Peacock Auto Co. 11 Pruitvale, 2,30,

St. Joseph Sodality Cubs vs. C. L. Best Tractor Juniors at Fruitvale, 10:30. San Rafael vs. St. Dominics at San Rafael, 2:30.
S. L. C. Club vs. Clement Drug Co. at Tech High, 2:30.
Stege Cubs vs. Coleman's All-Stars at San Pablo playground, 1:00.

Swift Lumber Co. vs. Alameda Grays at Lincoln, 12:30. Tribune vs. Enquirer at Bay View No. 1, 11-30
United Canners vs. Richmond Bears at San Leandro, 10:30.
Visitacion Valley vs. San Rafael, 11:00. Y. M. I. vs. Red Man's Club at 32d and Louise, 1:30. Young Beavers vs. Alameda at Bay View No. 2, 11:30

AQUATIC STARS WILL SWIM IN 50-YD. EVENT

Alameda Beths and Moore Shipyard Teams in Water Soccer Game.

Coast will gather at Neptune Beach tomorrow afternoon for participation in the 50-yard swimming championship which is to be staged under the auspices of the Pacific Coast As-

The Oakland Athletic Club will make a strong bid for the championship by sending three crack swimmers to the mark. The O. A. C. is depending a great deal on Walter Grace, winner of the 50-yard Pacific Coast title at San Diego, just before he went into the service, to carry off the title tomorrow. Grace

But while the O. A. C. boys see a grand chance of the 50-yard cham-

Big Game Will Be at San Leandro When Best Tractors Meet Shastas

By EDDIE MURPHY

All kinds of baseball teams will be seen in action on the bay cities sand ots tomorrow, new among them being the press room teams of The Oakland TRIBUNE and Enquirer, they being scheduled to meet at Bay View grounds in a game for the championship of pressmen, while the big attraction of the and the Shasta Limiteds of Oakland will meet in the first game of the amateur championship series. Amateur and semi-pro teams will be more than ever on the baseball lots and if at least a few good games are not played, someone has been meddling with the dope box.

The Kenealy Seals of San Francisco are coming to Alameda to meet the Halton-Didiers at Lincoln Park, while the Stockton Sperry Flours' will pay their first visit to Vallejo to battle the Mare Island Shipfilters at Beach the Mare Island Shipfilters at Beach Park.

mean no less than one thousand ors for Redwood.

Young and use-to-be-young athletes will perform on the diamonds about the bay. The stage is all set for the playing of the first biz game of the scries at San Leandro. Mayor Allen E. Pelton has notified Manager Bill Wagner of the Best Tractor team that he is ready to pitch a perfect strike on the first ball he hurls to start the Shastas and Tractors in their battle. Judge William Gannon has also notified the San Leandro manager that he has it all framed with the mayor to see that the ball goes over the rubber in a way that he himself can grab it in the big mitt. The TRIB-UNE UNE-Kinema movie man has his reel of film ready, while Johany Gillespie, who will relieve Mayor Pelton as pitcher in the first inning, and Jimmy Ciaxton, who will hurl for the Shastas, announce that they are prepared to do their best pitching.

Wagner has received many requests for reserved seats at the San Leandro park but is sorry to announce that there is no reserving at the San Leandro park but is sorry to announce that there is no reserving at the San Leandro park but its sorry to announce that there is no reserving at the San Leandro park but its sorry to announce that there is no reserving at the San Leandro park but its sorry to announce that there is no reserving at the San Leandro park but its sorry to announce that there is no reserving at the San Leandro park but its sorry to announce that there are not sorted to the park and the serior to the council of the past well in the san Leandro park but its sorry to announce that the san Leandro park but its sorry to announce that the san Leandro park but its sorry to announce that the san Leandro park but its sorry to announce that the san Leandro park but its sorry to announce that the san Leandro park but its sorry to announce that the san Leandro park but its sorry to announce that the san Leandro park but its sorry to announce that the san Leandro park but its sorry to announce that the san Leandro park but its sorry to announce that

that lans of Mics, Newark, Hayward, Oakland and Alameda must make an early start for the Cherry Town ball park if they do not care to be among those who will be responsible for ground rules being made. It sure looks like tomorrow is to be the livelest day of the season at the San Leandro park.

nant. Powers is one of the most pop-ular lads in baseball, and if he thinks the Natives need any bolstering he

The best swimmers on the Pacific Frank Woodward Admits He Is

Elks Sunday

Murphy, 15 ... Lee If Dohne, 3b carry off the title tomorrow. Grace is a speed demon in the short distance, and some of his friends are predicting him to break a reord, again. Frank has pulled a lot of original Eddie Hart and August Brevick are stiff both on and off the diamond, but Roche 1 Roche 1 the others of the Oakland Athletic he has gone the limit now when he admits he is a rotten umpire. Wood- Lane and takes all the blame for the defeat. Totals31 pionship being won by one of their of the local Elks at the bats of the club members you will find many Woodland Elks last Sunday, and he is of the local Elks at the bats of the Roche batted for Elliott in ninth. Woodland Elks last Sunday, and he is Mitze batted for R. Arlett in ninth, wilnes to go out in the woodshed and Lone ran for Mitze in ninth. who think Ray Gorgenson of the wiling to go out in the woodshed and. Neptune club will be the holder of take a whaling. He is the first guy in

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the big splash will be sounded at the big splash will be sounded at the big splash will be the second water soccer game of the second water woodland is a fine place and the Illustry water woodland is a fine place and Illustry wate Sacramento, to see the Los Angeles-Sacramento games Tuesday and Wed-nesday, getting home Thursday, for the burial of John Barleycorn at the Elks'

Park.

Those games are just the feature attractions, there being a great many more games scheduled which should mean no less than one thousand ors for Redwood.

TACGING THE BASES

AROUND THE CIRCUIT

The Angels, Tigers and Seals all mark were unable to help him make got it in the neck yesterday, will control as were.

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of the Best Contests of

The tournament for the Pacific coast championship has now dwindled down to the semi-final and final rounds. The winners of ladles' singles and doubles will be decided today and the winners of all other events will be decided tomorrow. The finals in the women's singles will be played today at 2 p. m. Miss Helen Baker, who defeated Carmen Tarilton, will meet Miss Florence Sutton in the finals. Miss Eaker recently attracted great attention by her defeat of Miss Florence and her sister, Mrs. B. O. Bruce. An exciting match is promised in the finals of the ladies doubles between Miss Sutton and Mrs. Henry from the south against Miss Anita Myers and Miss Helen Baker of San Francisco.

'William Johnston (the ex-national

The finals of mixed doubles will be played Sunday at 3 p. m. followed by the finals of men's doubles, which will be the best 3 out of 5 sets. Good tennis is promised and exciting matches are expected

gles). Court No. 1, 3 p. m.—William John-

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SACRAMENTO.

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Bates batted for Fittey in ninth.

VERNON

Totals30 2 6 27 15

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Chadbourne, cf Meusel, 3b ... Porton, 1b ... Eddington, rf.

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Score by innings: Los Angeles ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 Sacramento 0 7 0 0 0 0 0 0

MANAGE FRUITVALE AAPIVES.

Where the Fruitvale Parior of Native Sons travels to Redwood tomorrow they will be under the leadership of Andrew (Red) Powers Joe Rodgers, who has been managing the Natives since they started their sension more than two months ago, requested that Powers again be put at the helm of the club. Powers managed the Natives in the Midwinter League, and they were the only local club to give the Pittsburg gand Crockett teams an argument for the pension. Four roughless when they meet on the new park.

Matched for Grapple

Jim Londos, the Greek champion and Farmer Pearson will be the main event of a wrestling show to be staged by Frank Schuler at Dream-lant. Costello and Petroff have been matched for a two-out-of-three cormatched for a two-out-of-three cormatch

Killefer, cf .

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YESTERDAY'S BOX SCORES

Diamonds Around the Bay | Finals Sunday | His Life Friday Afternoon

Ladies' Doubles Promises One "Dempsey is the Biggest Cinch I Ever Saw," Says Man Who Steered Willard to Title

By ED W. SMITH

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 28.—"There's only one thing the matter with Jess Willard. He needs a good square meal."

This was the comment made yesterday by Jack Curley, one of the champion's former managers, who arrived in town for a day to see how things are going. Jack is on his way to Omaha, where he has inderwritten Ed Lewis' end of the match there the Fourth of July between the Strangler and Joe Stecher. Jack therefore will not see the big battle of Toledo, but isn't going to lose a great deal of money on that score. He will bet his cash at even money if he can

get it on and let the thing ride. the former had stepped off the New greeting between them despite all the stories that have gone out about the bitterness of feeling. Jack complimented the big fellow on his looks and then blandly told him he was in for a lick-ing

The schedule follows:
Court No. 1, 10 a. m.—Mrs. J. C.
Cushing and V. Breeden vs. Marjorie
Thorne and Dr. Weiss.
Court No. 1, 2 p. m.—Florence Sutton vs. winner. Miss Baker vs. Miss
Tarilton match (finals, ladies' sincles)

MACK GIVES REASONS
FOR HIS OPINION.
"Dempsey's the biggest cinch I ever saw and will win beyond the shadow of a doubt," he said. "There are several reasons for my thinking so and perhaps my ideas are more pronounced than anybody else's because I bever such a close and intimate ac-

torture. With Dempsey it is a keen delight, a real pleasure.
"Willard doesn't love a single thing in the whole world and Dempsey loves everything, even every stray dog that he meets on the street."

Event at Livermore

"Put It on Pretty" at Local Grounds

Bill Clymer will again be on display at the local ball yard tomorrow morning when the Scattle boys make their farewell local appearance against the Oaks. Bill has been a against the Oaks. Bill has been a big card all week and he promises to "put it on pretty" for the benefit of the local fans and fannies tomorrow.

Pacific Coast League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Oakland 4, Scattle 3. Salt Lake 4, San Francisco 0. Portland 3, Vernon 2. Sacramento 7, Los Angeles 4. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Won Lost Pet. Los Angeles50

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Seattle 3, Oakland 1. San Francisco 3, Salt Lake 1, Vernon 2, Portland 2. Los Angeles 3, Sacramento L GAMES TODAY.

Seattle and Oakland at San Fran-Vernon and Portland at Los An-San Francisco at Salt Lake.

Los Angeles at Sacramento. American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Detroit 6, Cleveland 1. St. Louis 4, Chicago 1. Boston-New York game postponed; rain. Washington vs. Philadelphia game postponed on account of wet grounds.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Chicago 3, St. Louis 2. Cincingati 5, Pittsburg 2. New York-Boston game postponed on account of wet grounds,

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Club— Won. Lost. Pet. 18 .654
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Jack and Jess ran into each other during the morning hours after Johnny Schauer

Loses Decision

Frankie Denny Again Takes Verdict From Ehmke of

to Young Poilu

Paul boy for the rest of the ignt, now-ever Johnny kept trying and, in the third round he lift his man with every-thing but the ring posts. A right cup to the chin almost spilled France all over the ring. The fourth was a fast

over the ring. The fourth was a fast over the ring. The fourth was a fast round with honors even.

Denny simply waited for Linmke to come to him and as Billy tore in Frankie cut loose. The St. Paul middleweight apparently thought he was there to score a knockout as he threw discretion to the wind and took unnecessary chances. Denny fought one of his good fights and there was no argument about the decision.

Pickles Martin surprised by putting up a good fight with the cieve Danny Prush. Danny won but Pickles dri surprisingly well.

Joe Wille, the veteran, defeated Jim Barry and Charlie Moy had something soft in Paddy Dillon. Frankie Jones won as he pleased from Jim Dunn and Willie Reece was stopped in the second round by Pete Martin.

Abe Attell, former featherweight champion, was present and received a nice hand with interesting the part with the court of the product of the prod

WILLIE MEEHAN WILL TACKLE THOMPSON

Willie Meehan has wiped off the color line again and has consented to meet Jack Thompson at the local auditorium Wednesday evening. July 9. Thompson whipped the Jopin ghost a couple of times and impressed the ringsiders as the best heavy-weight seen here since Jack Dempsey quit knocking out the little four rounders.
Frankie Burns and Jimmy Duffy, who meet at the Emergyille openfaced arena on the afternoon of the Fourth, are training daily.

Airedale Dog Is a Splendid Caddy

DEL MONTE, Cai, une 28. — Otto Feundner, the veteran trap shooting professional who is at Del Monte for the registered tournament, says that his son, Mason, now a student at the University of California, was way ahead of the modern golfers ten years ugo in the matter of retrieving lost golt balls. At that time, young Feundner lived close by to the Waverly club in Portland and he spent much of his time on the links observing the trials and tribulations of the players in hanting for lost balls, so the lad set about and trained his pet airedale dog to hunt our golf balls. This dog proved very efficient and would bring back the ball from the tillest grass. Using dogs for this sort of work has been tried before and it would seem to open a new field and it would seem to open a new field

> Mails and Gardner Swapped by Clubs

> Bill Clymer is still rebuilding. Yesterday afternoon Bill accepted a proposition from Bill Rodgers, manager of the Sacramento club, for a swap of Pitchers Mails and Gardner. Mails has not been winning for Clymer and wanted a change. In addition to Mails the Seattle boss had to donate a little cash. Gardner looks like a real pitcher.

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Oakland Coast League Park PARK AND SAN PABLO AVES.

Oaks vs. Seattle THURSDAY AT 3:15 P. M. SUNDAY, 10:30 A. M. Admission—Adults to Grand Stand, 55c; to Bleachers, 30c. Children to Grand Stand, 35c; to Bleachers, 10c. Ladies Fres on Thursday (except 5c war tax),

PLEASE HAVE EXACT CHANGE.

has as merry a time down in Squirrel Hollow as I have with my kiddles? Do you know what I play to myself when I am not writing to you? I play that our corner is the duckiest little secret den and that we all run away there and have the most SCRUMPTIOUS times joking and laughing and turning flip-flops and making up fairy stories. It's a sort of a MERRY MYSTERY that none of the grown folks know about. Of course I suppose they read our columns some times, but I'm SURE they can't guess half the jollies we're hav-I guess if they could they wouldn't want to stay grown folks any more. They'd dress up in rompers and Indian suits and play-fairy dresses and never work again-wouldn't they? And wouldn't that be

Here's a fairy story that LOLA SMITH made up for your secret play den Lole is the REST CHIM to you kiddies. She works ALL THE TIME making up stories for you. This one

laughy world then?

How So many Harebells Came.

Once there was a little fairy and she lived in the woods. She wanted to make the children happy but the children never came to the woods exept in the spring and the fairy had to go back and work in Fairyland then. She became so disappointed that she decided not to go back to Fairyland one year. So she hid in the grass and when the children came she heard their wishes she granted them This she did for three years. and did not go back to help in Fairy-land at all. Then the Fairy Queen missed her and sent for her. When missed her and sent for her. When she came back the Queen told her that she had to stay in Fairyland and couldn't go back even when the

LOLA SMITH. 307 Seventh street, Pacific Grove. hear quite a lot of somebodies gigam sure that even the wee fairy gling! herself could not have told a better story than that. I think it was REAL MEAN of the fairy queen not to let e little fairy come eack-don't you? The next time I see her I'm going to of the Grant School. My little sister tell her so and ask to let that fellow tell her so and ask to let that fairy come back again so that YOU can

id her when you go to the woods. So be sure you watch for her! GEORGE SAMUEL. Dear Aunt Elsie:

Here is some more about guinea pig. He is all white with a black head with one little white spot in front of his left ear and a little brown spot behind his left ear. He is quite big and has a big brown spot of love and kisses.

MAXINE HYATT. is quite big and has a big brown spot on his left side. My garden is growing finely. Your old-new friend. GEORGIE SAMUEL

200 Ark street. Vallejo. Georgie, was one of very first girl chums and she and her guinea pig are jolly chums. She is one of the

some chocolate cake. He licked the was there, too. frosting off and left the rest. I have some cunning baby chicks. When I feed them they act as if they had had nothing for a week. This is the fourth time I have written this letter. Mother thought the letters were for smaller children. With millions

BERNADINE BUCK, 11 years. to write too. Here is his letter.

ALBERT MEYER, Alameda. answers. Goodness! But I liked all those kisses and I won't share a single teensy-weentsy one, so you needn't nadine and Albert chums that I wish make me a lovely bouquet. Each I could bark! And indeed this col- word contains part of the bouquet umn is not meant for children of any see if you can find it. Silliness. Cal-

* TRIBUNES DAILY

JUNE TWENTY-EIGHT. Pive years ago today, at Sara-jevo, the art of diplomacy gasped and died with Archduke Francis Ferdinand, who was assassinated. Four years and two days following Eugene Debs was arrested for violating the espionage act. In 1836, this day, Lyman Gage was

LOVE NOTES OF A DIVORCEE. My Own Dear Wife:

Did you know that this would have been the third anniversary of our marriage had not the divorce court interceded? Congratulations. Your loving Husband.

THERE'LL BE NO TIME Nur
FOR AUCTIONS.

Interviewed on the eve of their like across the continent two San remarked that hey'll sell postcards to pay their way, and "if we get in a pinch we can auction kisses to the highest bidder." Not having seen their photographs one can hardly proph-ecy whether or not the New York papers will chronicle their arrival.

ECHO ANSWERS. The news also holds for perusal Luck," I said. "What's the name the information that a man who of the car he's driving?" has sued for \$569,150 must answer 263 questions. By this time plied my aura. he has also propounded to himself "Lu several queries, chief of which is, tling." Whylnell did I start this thing!"

special age. Kiddles of EVERY age culation. Drowsiness. Friendship. can write. I WANT YOU ALL. I Kinship. Instanter. think that Bruno and Budy are great beautiful blue harebells sprang up. me tell you something! I HAVE So that is why there are so many HEARD OF LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS DOING JUST THE SAME THING! And it seems to me that I

MAXINE HYATT.

Dear Aunt Elsie: Roberta Baird is my best chum and I have a blue and white room.
She is 8. We have no other brothers or sisters but we make up for the boy. Aunt Elsie, did you like to climb trees when you were little. I love to, I'm a terrible tom boy. I

gether so cutchy. Budy, the cat, is a fun in the world. So the very next thief just like Jimmy Squirrel. The time you climb, please remember Aunt other day he got on the table after Elsie and how much she wishes she

PUZZLE WAGGLE.

Answer to the last puzzle:
1st Charade—CO-NUN-DRUM. Co-

id Charade-EAR-RING. Earring. 3d Charade—PAN-SEA. Pansy. Special Announcement—Many of my hums are sending in the answers 1213 College avenue, Alameda. to do that, kiddies, and I can't print P. S. The little boy next door wants them, although I will print a regular letter if it comes with them. These one side until it is flat and bevel of Dear Aunt Elsle: I go to kinder- puzzles are just for your fun. Somegarten and am five years old. Ber-nadine is writing what I tell her to, and then I will want the answers sent n and I will give prizes for the best

NEW PUZZLES. Hidden Bouquet-In the following ords I have hidden a number of I'm so glad for my new Ber- things from which I want you to

HERE'S A GAY LITTLE FIXER FROM CENTRAL AMERICA. MIDDLE-AGED mining engineer who has big mining position in Central America and is here to

finance same, wishes to make the acquaintance of a lady between the ages of 25 and 40, one who likes outdoor life and is willing to stand a little hardship for a few years and then be fixed for life, 50-50; object matrimony; must have a small amount of capital to get along until property is financed.—Classified Ad. in San Francisco paper.

WARNINGS IN THE HEADLINES Daughter Aids in Mother's Di-

Nurses Pinched, Man Divorced. Husband Too Fat to Work Arouses Ire of Court. Soldier Finds That Wife's Love is

Disgusted Wife Says Hubby Was "Lady-Killer. Wife's Singing Does Not Please Broker.

SUBSTITUTING FOR AESOP.

My aura and I sat on a fence at the roadside, whittling. "There goes the Other Fellow's

"Twelve cylinder Hardwork," re "Lucky stiff!" thought I, whit-

Hidden Dessert-In the following words I have hidden a number of

Written Acrostic - The following refined, dining utensil. My second is someutensil when on a picnic. My third is welcome sight to sailors stinging plant. My ninth is an animal's tooth. My tenth is master of

A TREE HOUSE.

the clouds.

Most of you will want to build a two things are sure-first, it will, out of the wood materials. Select a samovar. Enumor has it that he kicked pose it's because she has such a sensi-big tree with a number of sturdy it ence. He can't be dragged into the tive soul.

branches that meet in a fairly central position. For the entire framework of your house use three-inch saplings low here comes the ranger's trick Saplings nailed to a tree MAY stay natied, but the chances are that they won't if the young human "bird" that is nesting inside them hops about too for these puzzles. You do not need much. So you must brace them. Take pieces of wood about 12 inches long and 5 inches thick. Cut or split down one end. Nail this support to the tree as the drawing shows. Then nail your framework branches above that, rest-This will give double strength to your beams which will support the floor phone Dicky that she wished me to use trunks fully four inches thick, get up some historical data for some how The length and width of your tree illustrations. Of course, this was but so.

> Erect walls and a roof of lighter dertake at Lillian's bidding. saplings, making a rough crisscross I was to make no explanations to You're not sore, are you? framework and thatching this with my husband that day, however, for when I reached home Matie greeted windows and a larger door-like opening for entrance. Be sure this door ing for entrance in the formal day, however, for when the formal day, however, for the formal day, however, for when the formal day, however, for the fo For your bed make a thick pile of as soon as you coom in. leaves closely matted and cover this as soon as you coom in. with several inches of pine needles. You can have a rope ladder to climb You can have a rope ladger to climb in and out with and conceal when it is Dicky's vo.ce, with more than a trace not in use so that your will be safe of irritation in it, answered when

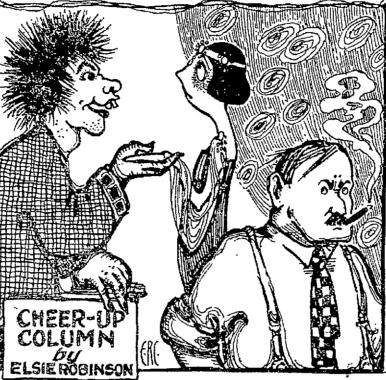
Evangeline Booth

mander Evangeline Booth, head of criand for your mother, I returned with my eyes filled with tears of self-the Salvation Army in the United quictly, although I was consumed pity. Woman-like, I hadn't expected States, was notified last night by the with curlosity at the word "train" the conversation to end so suddenly, war department that she had been Where was Dicky going. He didn't in the back of my brain there had awarded the Distinguished Service mean the train to Marvin. awarded the Distinguished Service mean the train to Maryin.

Medal for her services during the "Must have been a lengthy errand me an opportunity to say something war. The formal award will be to take you all day," Dicky retorted kinder before he left the telephne, made at Washington by Secretary disagreeably. It was fortunate for His sudden termination of our conmade at Washington by Secretary

THE RESULTS COUNT

Behold the SOULFUL LADY, the PSYCHIC SANDWICH-SNATCHER and the COMMON HUSBAND. Her life is being wrecked because friend Husband isn't "ON HER PLANE". Sometimes I wonder-



Good evening, You--all:

I know a woman who is trying to eating ham and eggs and cheese down REFORM HER HUSBAND. No, he in the kitchen with the chauffeur IN hasn't "done time" for anything--and HIS SHIRT SLEEVES: In fact, he other fairies went. So the fairy stayed But she had left her wand get along together better than most belind her in the woods and after that magic wand lay that, wherever that magic wand lay beautiful blue herefully sampled and contains a fruit—see if you can find that, wherever that magic wand lay beautiful blue herefully sampled and contains a fruit—see if you can find that anything like that and it's simply him, the COMMONNESS of such protections about colors this year.

But above fighter or a dope fiend has even appeared AT DINNER with summer without an engagement ring on that slender third finger of hers. Contains a fruit—see if you can find dominous. Oh! it's worse, much worse, a gentle, sweet womanly way to show that anything like that and it's simply him, the COMMONNESS of such protections about colors this year.

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But above finder or a dope fiend has even appeared AT DINNER with a booze fighter or a dope fiend has even appeared AT DINNER. fun, don't you? And they certainly fruits from which I wish you to make he isn't a booze fighter or a done find has even appeared AT DINNER with summer without an engagement rung wrecking her life. She's one of those ceedings—the vulgarity, the hideous af-refined, sensitive, delicate, aesthetic front on all that is fluest and highest delicate, aesthetic front on all that is finest and highest words when written in order, one be- women who have done so much to make in human life. He simply refuses to see low the other, will spell in their our country what it is and that have why he should wear a coat if he's more initial letters the name of something sometimes been rudely quoted as the comfortable without a coat and calls we all love. My first is a common reason why boys leave home. And her attention to the fact that most of THAT MAN, that common, crude, the elect wear a coat to hide the fact coarse husband of hers is breaking her that they haven't a shirt. heart because "he isn't on her plane!" had anything to do with the affair!

Perhaps you didn't know that we have Moreover he puts his feet upon that dreaded scourge. My sixth is the they are simply THE thing and if you toinette brocade and coarsely remarks orite summer sport. My eighth is a out of it. Our friend have been doesn't know what "the foot out of it. Our friend have been doesn't know what "the foot "bear me,"

out of it. Our friend has found hers, thing's for, but he paid for it so here It's a lovely, passemine scented affair goes." and since she found it she has had all There are times, of course, when he her rooms done over in black and gray doesn't bellow—when he grows rather papers and wears one-piece gowns wistful and embarrussed and tries to Alost of you will want to build it in trayed at the edges with jade embroid-talk to her about something she will love it. When I was little I always Perhaps you will want to build it in ery. Also she has bobbed her hair and be interested in. He made so much dressed my dolls in blue, and when your back yard or away up in the summary with a Russian money in tangsien that he'd like to I grew older I always planted a garmountains, but wherever you build it.

Summar and a lot of rather solled peo-buy a ranch and stop working. He has dem-forget-me-nots, filles of the valfrayed at the edges with jade embroid- talk to her about something she will

are jolly chums She is one of the war garden girls that Uncle Sam is so proud of and Aunt Elise in that Uncle Sam is so proud of and Aunt Elise in the War for her own little girl.

BERNADINE BUCK.

The fall all of you that it's second they will get tired of boing 'Ho lonkhes the black and gray paper that Marie Antoinette brocade, a list, the RIGHTEST THING to be a just the RIGHTEST THING to be a list the RIGHTEST THING to be a just the RIGHTEST THING to be a just the RIGHTEST THING to be a list the RIGHTEST THING to be a list the RIGHTEST THING to be a functional part to the distant to be GROUND and wants "something task the soft to be distant to be GROUND and wants "something task the soft to be closed and the Persians that yet blue than any blue we've ever the hinks of those kiddles they plant to be closed they mild and to the list and to be closed the mild to be closed the mild the blue the soft he histant to a cat. The dog, whose name is Bruno I LIKE TO CLIMB THEM NOW house with. Of course, if you are 150WS—"Say, Tally, where in the course is four years old and the cat, Budy, Even if I am almost as big as two building in your back yard you'll have basted side of a smoked herring is my I'm series in the cat, Budy, Even if I am almost as big as two building in your back yard you'll have basted side of a smoked herring is my I'm terribly sorry for her. But some to use whatever material you can get launday?" Imagine—LAUNDRY None there is a little how she is a little h But in the woods you should make of the elect have laundry-perish the knows what is "the highest and noblest your nest as the birds make theirs - idea. Nor is that all. He laughs at the in human life" and what isn't. I sup-

R. F. D., Route 1, Box 200, Richseem very easy when you're thinking derful to see them sneeting there in and he wishes she'd look them over hydrangea, snowball hushes, day dreary landscape, and I've seen a about it, and second, it will be rather the twhight—and so uplifting Everythink that is JUST A SPLENDID hard when you really start to do it. think about her is uplifting—except that getting \$20 a week. They used to plan white, and it was the dream of my life by a scarf of pure yellow hung LETTER! Maxine was a little afraid The main trouble with most tree that it was wrong to be a "tomboy." houses is that you never know what but I want to tell all of you that it's second they will get tired of being He loathes the black and gray paper that Marie Antoinette brocade, a-list-

THINGS

see all the new Everybody's wearng new clothes, or clothes old freshened up and made to look much like new

Blue and pink Muffeel Black and light green, and opal gray, yellow and white, and here and there a flash of scarlet—how gay it is after the gloom of the winters

Why, the world is a tulip bed dancing in the sun! No, it's a field of poppies, ablow in the wind. No, it's a garden of lilacs aswing in the silver light of the radiant moon Of course, it isn't for nothing that nature covers the world with a wool-ly white blanket for so many months and with a dull gray quilt so many others, and then bursts' into joyous bloom till the whole world seems suddenly to break into song-no wonder we human beings want new clothes this time of year.

How pretty they are, the new col-ors, and how fresh and summery the girls look in them.

I saw a little maid with reguish eyes flash past in a car today and she was in pink and white from top to toe, and she looked so much like a pink rose herself that I wanted to pick her and put her in a silver vase somewhere and sit and look at her for hours.

And another girl I saw in bluefair blue, with a hint of silver in it. She wore a silver chain and earrings of silver filigree and her black hair was bound with a silver fillet, and, dear me, she was just a walking picsighs and taughter. I don't see how

Blue goes with green, and violet wearers of them-what's become of the fallacy that blondes should always wear blue, and brown girls must never light up their costumes with anything but red? COLOR MIRACLES.

I met a black-eyed woman theother day all dressed in delicate blue, and I never saw her look so pretty

"Dear me," The woman in blue smiled, for she

really isn't very young at all.
"It's the blue," she said. "I've ways been dying to wear it. I simply When I was little I always soul to sit there and fairly live these in just the right place at just the

"But I always had to have red or

ressmaker, and since then I'm hap-

Also I met a lovely reddish blonde and made love and gave greatest saving law.

Jimmy-Old-Boy! A Letter-Play by Richard Wightman

Small Words

To J. O. B.

Homeland

Jim. we are in the midst of a wonderful language, and have to deal with it every day if we want to say anything or hear anything. Only the cemetery dwellers are what you might call language exempt. And the language, Jim, is some proposition.

Language is made up entirely of words, and all words are either monosyllables or polysyllables. A monosyllable is a word of one syllable that takes a word of five syllables to describe it; and a polysyllable is a word of more than one syllable that may even stretch its tortuous length out into infinity.

Personally, I strongly favor the monosyllable. We have too many syllables. They exceedingly cumber the language and render difficult the lucidity of the conversation of our foreignborn population.

Witness that last sentence! It's a jaw-breaker and probably ought never to have been constructed. I'm sorry I did it. But compulsion compelled me. Necessity laid a heavy hand upon me and pushed me a considerable distance through the polysyllabic dictionary in order that I might adequately convey the idea which was yearning to impress itself upon your expectant and palpitating consciousness!

The above may be fair literary composition, but as far as sticking in the memory is concerned, it's punk.

In support of this thesis take the remembered classic: Mary had a little lamb,

Its fleece was white as snow, And everywhere that Mary went The lamb was sure to go.

Also that prayer of your naughty childhood: Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep; If I should die before I wake

I pray the Lord my soul to take. Among these 52 words there are only four that are not monowllables-Mary (2 times), little and everywhere. That is why these classics stick in the memory like thistle-burrs in a boy's

So hurran for the competent, eloquent and rememberable monosyllable! It is the vital element in language and literature.

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tke nothing in the world but a beautiful daffodil-How glad I am for the new colors and the old ones, too!

ery by a dash of scarlet in a

right window. Chinese blue-what a color it is!

n primrose yellow-and she looked forgiveness for a gorgeous fan of marvelous colors. Do they have sounds to you-the

A GLORIOUS WORLD.

I the old ones, too! They do to me. Red is the blare free had a whole day made of a trumpet. Apple green is the note of a silver flute. Y

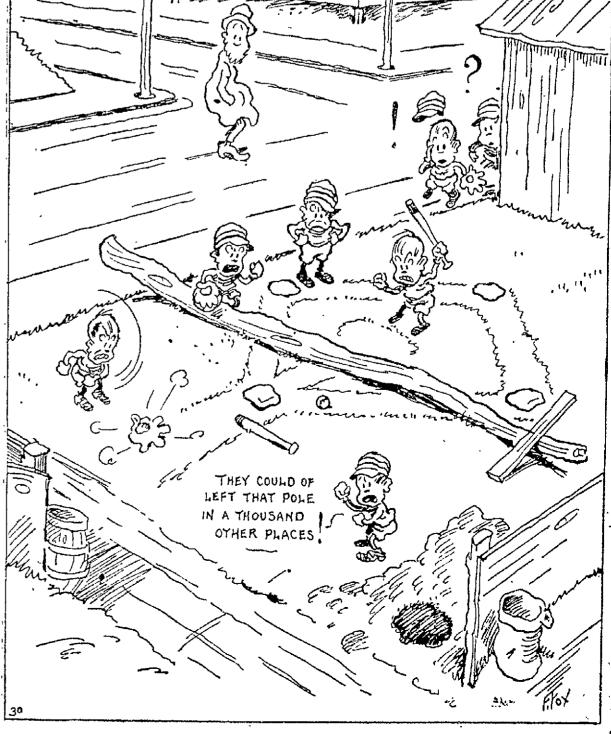
blue is the song of the meadowlarks and all the apple trees are in blos-som, and little boys go barefoot to wade in all the laughing streams, and little girls come singing home from school What a beautiful, prismatic and

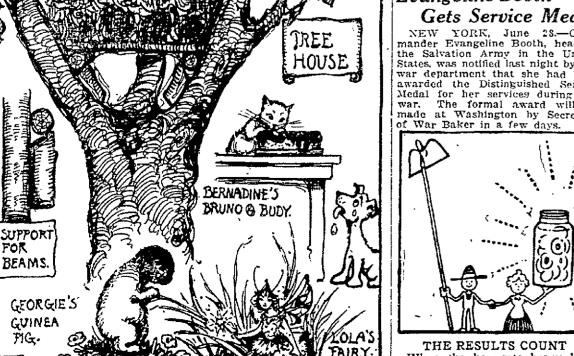
glorious world it is, to be sure. And how glad we all ought to be to be alive in it! DAYLIGHT BILL FAVORED.

CALAIS, Me., June 28 .-- The Maine

State Federation of Labor, in conwoman of high degree who sat in a vention here, passed a resolution box and wrote poems, and sang songs against the repeal of the daylight-

Prominent Citizens Were Shocked Speechless This Morning When the Red Terror Nine Discovered the Telephone Co. Had Left One of Their Poles on the Diamond.







When the hoe gets heavy look shead to next winter says the National War Garden Commission, of

ADELE GARRISON

There was no need, after all, for The cross vulgarity of the speech the haste with which Lillian Under- made me shiver mentally. But it had house after luncheon.

She was afraid that I wouldn't framework. For your two big main reach home in time for her to telehouse, of course, depends on the for- a mask for the real work she had set mation of your tree. Having nailed me to perform, but it was highly im-

I hurried to the telephone without fremoving my hat or even gloves. not in use so that your will be safe of irritation in it, answered when from ROVING BANDS OF SAVAGES: the operator secured the connection with his studio.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Com- "I went into to the city to do an I turned away from the telephone mander Evangeline Booth, head of errand for your mother." I returned with my eyes filled with tears of self-

my self possession that I am used to versation startled me as much as it my husband's exaggerated state-huct me. ments—a few minutes delay is al. The st ways hours to him-else I would have I mounted them to my room. I felt been much disturbed at the idea that unutterably weary, shaken. A sud-Dicky had an inkling of my long den impulse led me through the back conference with Lillian. "YOU'RE NOT SORE."

husband went on, "else you wouldn't given me my telephone message. have known where I was tonight' until about midnight. I'm going to I said. Philadelphia with a bunch of the fel-land my head aches so wretchedly tha ows-there's a stag dinner down I am going to lie down. When I there tonight, and I won't be back wake I will get something," until late tomorrow evening." "I wait oop for you," K elegram if anything happened?" I room. sked with all a woman's instinctive

"Well, of all the rot! I'll he gone Oh! Meesis Graham, you should wenty-four hours, and you want to com queeck by telephone. Someknow where you can reach me by think awful happen to Meester Graelegraph! What's the natter, think ham-son, dear! Oh! dear!

ength of time.

away from her one effect. I would not have repeated my request for Dicky's address if my knowledge.

He gave me no chance to answer, owever, even if I had wished to do

"Agatha says mother is very com-fortable," he went on, and his tone and braced these big peams, lay your portant that Dicky shouldn't guess had an apologetic tinge, "so there's flooring saplings across them touch- the hizarre task which I was to un- no reason in the world why I shouldn't go. So long, my dear

opens away from the predominating ham, he telephone two, three times devil who never is far away when wind so that your house will be warm, for you. He say you call heem up there's any unpleasantness between me, surely must have prompted my answer.

> "I WAIT OFP" "I don't see that my state of mind would either concern or affect you," I said frigidly.

Gets Service Medal have you been? I've wasted hours whistle. "Well, if that's the way you feel about it, good night!" And he have Youk."

EW YORK, June 28.—Comider Evangeline Booth, head of errand for your mother."

I turned away from the control of the city to do an Salvation Arms.

jurked a lope that Dicky would give

The stairs seemed interminable as hall to the rooms which Kate and Jim occupied, and to which I had "Lucky for you I got you now." my heard Katie go as soon as she had "Don't call me for dinner, Katie,

"I wait oop for you." Katle said "But where could I reach you by resolutely, and I went back to my

It seemed hours, although it was

aversion to being ignorant of her in reality not so long, when I finally whereabouts for any slept. I awakened from a troubled dream of Dicky to hear Katie's exexploded Dicky, cited voice at the door, Oh! Meesis Graham, you should

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FOR GOOD ROADS.

tion of good roads.

This bond issue should be approved. The ex- that of Japan. tension of the good roads system which it will vides the only means by which the construction

tion. It will mean employment in all seasons dur- | nouncements. ing the reconstruction period for men desiring! the country.

asked to endorse.

A CRITICAL HOUR.

seems to bring her near the line of anarchical chaos. The new disturbances apparently are not over the acceptance of the peace conditions; that quotations from Mr. Root's Lima speech: act appears to have met the approval of the majority of the people. Desire and belief that the To seize the government is reported to be the cause workers of public utilities.

Unquestionably the situation is one which may responsible. radicals aiming at the overthrow of the con- heroes, stitutional assembly and the provisional government, a false move one way or the other may gress at Rio de Janeiro he quotes: topple the infirm governmental structure of Ger-1 many to the ground.

ing from the United States and Allied countries. will mean short rations and probably famine for and beneficent advance. . . a large part of the country.

real obstacle to progress toward actual peace and coveries of spirit. Washington, Jefferson, Madi-growers under the pooling plan, but standard toward actual peace and coveries of spirit. Washington, Jefferson, Madi-growers under the pooling plan, but standard toward actual peace and coveries of spirit. international tranquility. If Germany does not son, Monroe and Lincoln had spoken before him, way for several years. A price of hold together during the preliminary period of commending the love of liberty and justice above 67 cents was received last year, but league upon league holds fast the peace adjustment she will have no peace. Col- power and self-interest, displaying a splendid 20 per cent less. Most of the ship- Dax, there rises the oak of Quillacq. lapse of governmental authority will require the generosity toward the small and weak and exact pers are small growers. The pooling rounded roof of its foliage, and in-Allies to advance their lines and take control of justice toward the large and strong. a further large section, if not all, of Germany, This has always been characteristic of America. through the critical hour?

important part in winning the war. It ought to have a part in completing the peace treaty.

OLD THOUGHTS IN NEW FORM.

In his public addresses both in this country and abroad President Wilson has striven to translate the spirit of America, either as he con- cited his eyebrows and powdered his ceives it or as he wishes it to be. In pursuing face. Possibly there were other this object he has uttered many fine phrases that seem sufficient. will last; again be has been lamentably indefinite. occasionally giving the distinct impression that that fut men were not compelled to be regarded his statement with all, and perhaps work in the United States had due, seriousness and wished it to constitute no a transbay judge. Prompted by a bond against subsequent utterances addressed to court order, obese hubby is now rea different purpose. Upon nearly every occasion family. No one loves a fat man, not of necessity to perform, describe or urge an act ever a judge. of government, the President has felt called upon to make a declaration of principles conceived as Daniels on his Pacific Coast visit underlying American thought and life.

The larger volume of these declarations have gress. All of which is good if it will referred to the purposes of the United States in result in prompt action. the war, to the attitude of the American people! oward war generally and toward doctrines and be enjoying themselves hugely while systems of government. In so far as the President in these parts. indulged generalities he was nearly always correct. When he sought to be specific, as in de- all Californians can agree it should scribing the objects of the country in going to highways will stimulate every line of war, he was often wrong and unwisely voluble.

As an evidence of the truth of this last statement, the strongest and only rational argument Germany presented against imposition of the able to raise chickens, and shows Allied peace terms was based on the President's declarations. They became available to German on 210 hens. On the other hand, the presentation because of their incorrectness, their wire carried the story a few days inadequateness or their ambiguity. Examples: with but one chicken lost \$300 in a The declaration against a victorious peace and in favor of a peace by compromise, against in-Citizens, do not forget that a State-wide elec- demnities and annexations and in favor of the a breach of promise suit against a tion is to be held next Tuesday. On that day the right of self-determination to all peoples. His darned. As she is asking for \$160,voters of California are to record their judgment proclamations in favor of open covenants, openly 000, the suggestion might be thrown on a proposal approved by the last legislature to arrived at, have been widely misunderstood, and Southern city that hereafter it may sell \$40,000,000 of State bonds for the construc- his announced unyielding opposition to secret be more economical to discard his treaties has yielded in at least one instance-

When the historian annotator of the future in a California city. Damages of make possible will benefit every section of the goes over the collected speeches of President \$10,000 are demanded from a granite State and either directly or indirectly every citi- Wilson and tests them by subsequent acts a large "to be mutilated and defaced." The zen. No argument has been advanced against the portion of them will be found wrong both in defacing and mutilation consisted. measure. It is in every way meritorious and pro- formula of principles and in statements of facts, adding to the monument the name That which remains will be found supported by of a second wife. Under the circumof new highways can at this time be carried on earlier utterances of American statesmen. In be expected to object. Provision of this authority to raise money from other words, it is not new. And the historian State bonds will mean that the State will par- cut of professional instinct, will turn to these ticipate to its full share in the federal appropria- original sources and take a special pride in tions that have been voted for highway construc- identifying them as antedating Mr. Wilson's pro- 1854, and asleep much of the time

Here is already a striking case. Senor Javier pend \$165,000 in the construction work, and when completed California will post Prado, rector of the University of Peru at Lima, senal there, and it Congressman sess a system of highways equal to the best in the oldest university on the American continent. Curry has his way the Benicia arsehas just written a very able article on "The New ing institution .- Napa Register. Expansion of this transportation system, which Era and the Historical Destiny of the United is available to all, will have a most beneficial Scales" (Inter-America magazine for June, 1919). economic effect on production and distribution To whom does Dr. Prado turn for a definition of Oroville to be state highway comof foodstuffs and other commodities. The cost of destiny of the United States? He finds in the part of the executive. Mr. Mansheld building it will quickly revert to the consumers, speeches of Hon. Elihu Root, who, as Secretary and producers of the State. It is an unquestion, of State, visited South America in 1906 and deably profitable public enterprise the voters are livered a number of addresses on this subject. adequate information. It is merely a coincident Do not fail to vote Tuesday, and to vote "Yes." that Dr. Prado was one of the distinguished Peruvians to welcome Mr. Root at Lima.

What does the Peruvian scholar cull from Mr. Germany is again in a rioting mood which Root's addresses? this reminent Secretary of rounding up immoral resorts in which the helium-hearing gas was the tire is allowed to cool to ordi-State of the Northern republic who made us feel of thoroughly conducted, tend to disting the early difficulties in the then opened and the air allowed to and discern the new era of the world governed only constant supervision may hope come, and for years it was produced "Similarly, the nature caused by dissatisfaction with the government by liberty and justice." Here are Dr. Prado's to secure permanent relief from this in large volumes and used as fuel,

We recognize our faults, our defects and our errors; we are aware of them, we deplote them and we are tring constantly to remedy them; but we have at San Jose railroads, appears to be develop the dexterity necessary to opportunity has arrived for the Bolshevik faction bottom, as the firm basis of our constitutional liberty, about to become an arbiter of the sentiments that you have expressed.

No government in the United States could maintain ritory served by the new one-man of the revolution's in Hamburg and other cities, itself in power, for a single moment, if it should under-, cars. It appears that the ladies have which are accompanied by strikes among the take to violate these principles. No act of unjust been wearing coats decorated with aggression against a smaller or weaker power would rows of buttons on the back. The be tolerated by the people to which the government is car seats are decorated with inter-

You were kind enough to refer to an incident in the therein. The ladies are forced to gas for balloon purposes require result in a complete collapse of all order in Ger- dipiomatic history of the United States and Peru, when abandon their coats or stand if they rather many. With the military divided, one faction my own country recognized its error in regard to the wish to have the buttons with them manipulation, some time was natur-Lobos islands and returned them freely and cheerfully when they leave -- San Jose Mercury- ally consumed in determining the openly striving to grasp some advantage for the to their rightful owner. I would rather have the record; Herald, old junkerist military regime, and Spartacist of such acts of justice for my country's fair name than the story of any battle fought and won by her military. A noted symphony leader comes first shipment of 150,000 cubic feet

From the speech before the Pan-American con- demoralizing. Some will disagree steel tanks, had been started to Eu-

We wish for no victories but those of peace; for no way responsible for the clinch type territory except our own; for no soveleighty except of dancing more or less in vogue sovereignty over ourselves. We deem the independence today, in which the dancers seem The German people are in no condition to trifle and equal rights of the smallest and weakest member intent on chewing each other's ears, with the agencies on which they depend for their of the family of nations entitled to as much respect as it is demoralizing. And surely if those of the greatest empire; and we deem the observ- the "shimmy" dance, that hoochyvery existence. A strike on the railroads and ance of that respect the chief guarantee of the weak koochy of the shoulders, is the off- Harry A. Melvin is named Fourth suspension of orderly work in the ports will re- against the oppression of the strong. We neither claim spring of jazz, the indictment of that of July orator, solving the perplexsult in cutting off the food supply steadily com- do not freely concede to every American republic Sentinel.

nor desire any rights or privileges or powers that we form of noise is complete.—Hanford ity of the celebration committee, which has been split over expansion-. . A people whose minds are not open to the

lessons of the world's progress, whose spirits are not . A first payment of 30 cents a The transportation system is already so feeble stirred by the aspirations and the achievements of pound has been received by Merced, man and Miss Lulu Kasslar is celethat any further interference with its functioning humanity struggling the world over for liberty and and Stanislaus county wool growers brated. justice, must be left behind by civilization in its steady on a carload of wool shipped to Bos-

This internal menace in Germany is now the tending to no originality of thought or new distance for Merced county

The folly of despair and opportunity for evil is And no present-day statesman can properly aspire told last week by one of the gypsies attacking the country. Will it pass salely to a higher honor than to uphold the old ideals who have been in this neghborhood around it on certain anniversaries and traditions and to present them in phrases gasoline at the Halsey garage Mon- every part of its spreading mass, made familiar by their original champions, day, preparatory to a trip to Albany, which laughs at time, tiny crosses, President Wilson will use as his seal on the America has won respect for them and has been fortune tellers who asked for money. their hands and their forcheads in peace agreemen; the impression from the scal ring honored because of them. If in the effort to On his refusal to "come across" she the turbid water that sleeps in the made of a California gold nugget and presented present something new a violent hand has been the rest of the day. And sure enough, the storms mingled with the tears to him by this State as a wedding gift. This is laid upon these familiar landmarks of moral and be had gone only a short distance of the fairles and the sorceresses of wholly appropriate. California gold played an spiritual America it ought to be withdrawn.

and the state of t

the hills of the first of the second

her husband rouged his lips, pengrounds, but those mentioned would

The husband that told his wife

It is announced that Secretary will check up the Helm report and make a recommendation to Con-

The Scattle ball players appear to

If there is one subject upon which be that of good roads. Improved industry. July 1st is the day to help.

The United States Department of Agriculture says it is highly profithow a Glendale, Arizona, farmer made \$300 in two and a half months ago of how a Stockton farmer who

A Los Angeles maiden has brought out to the thrifty resident of the worn hose and purchase new.

A unlove suit has been brought stances the stepchildren might not

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

Benicia, the capital of the State in since, is to awaken into new life. The federal government is to exof two new storehouses for the arinal will become a great manufactur-

The appointment by Governor Stephens of George C. Mansfield of missioner is a judicious move on the is a man of exceptional industry and capacity and of wide information upon state matters. He has given much thought and study to road matters and has been for several years past an ardent advocate of a bond issue for a Butte county road system .- Chico Enterprise.

unfortunate condition. - Hanford

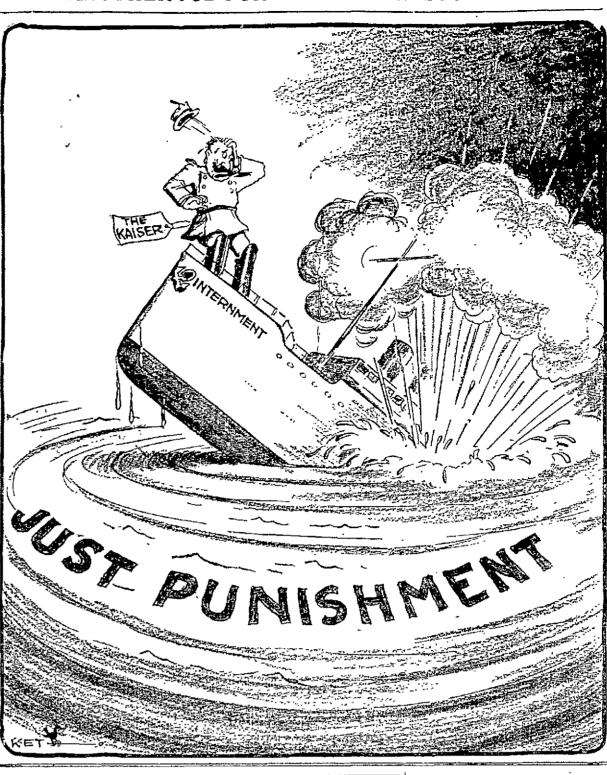
women's styles. At least in the terstices. The buttons get caught these processes of extracting belium

out with the statement that jazz is, of helium, compressed and stored in with him, while many will heartily approve. Certainly if jazz is in any

ton and sold at auction there. It is Mr. Root was only a typical translator, pre- expected the total returns will amount to 50 cents a pound. This is crease their returns.-Merced Star.

W. H. Campbell had his fortune when the rear axle of his car broke, that pagan forest district,-Georges --Halsey Enterprise. ..

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THE ROMANCE OF HELIUM

Helium, the new incombustible rope. This was enough to fill four balloon gas, so-called because it was of the ordinary kite balloons, though discovered on the sun thirty years the large dirigibles require one to before it was identified on earth, two million or more cubic feet of which promises to revolutionize the gas. science of ballooning, is the subject of the following communication to helium was achieved just too late to the National Geographic society by be of value in the actual hostilities,

Dr. G. Sherburne Rogers: "When the United States joined ment, for the world's total output the allies the military value of of helium up to 1915 was probably helium was at once brought to the less than 100 cubic feet, the market attention of the army and navy an- value of which was about \$1700 a horities, and a vigorous campaign cubic foot. Our helium can be prowas begun for the production of duced by the first two methods at

"The two main problems were ob- if the third process fulfills expectavious: First, to develop methods of tions, this figure will be still further extracting helium from the natural reduced. gus; and, second, to determine the geologic occurrence of the gas, and tracting hehum are highly techso to locate adequate supplies. nical, but the general scheme is

"Late in 1917 two small experieasily understood. All of the main mental plants using different meth-constituents of natural gas, includods were erected in Fort Worth, ing the nitrogen, become liquefied Texas, to treat the gas of the Petro- when cooled to about 328 degrees ton meet, Chabot hall, evening, ha field; and some months later a Fahrenheit, but the helium remains third plant, using a still different a gas at this exceedingly low temmethod, was erected in the field it- perature and is thus easily separated.

"The helium-bearing area of Kansas is far larger than any yet dis- temperatures are attained is one covered in Texas and contains a known to every motorist who is unnumber of fields which in the aggre- fortunate enough to have to pump A campaign is now on throughout gate yields much more gas than up his own tires. When air is comthis part of the valley aimed at Petrolia. The old Dexter field, in pressed in a tire it becomes hot; if towns and cities, such campaigns, first discovered, is now exhausted, nary temperature and the valve is

To light a gas stove in Dexter, then refrigerated, and when allowed however, always was a difficult feat, to expand it becomes so cold that and it became a matter of pride on F. E. Chapin, as manager of the the part of every good housewife to become liquid." this operation. The stove was first filled with crumpled newspaper, which was set afire; then the gas was turned on, its flow being skillfully manipulated, until by the time

had become hot enough to take fire. "As the apparatus used in all delicate adjustment and most efficient working conditions.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO.

Tallest men in the state grow in Livermore, the register showing ten averaging 6 feet, 3 inches.

Chief Deputy District Attorney sionists and anti-expansionists. The wedding of Charles J. Heese

The round-trip fare to Tahoe, including tour of the lake, is advertised at \$11.30.

THE OAK OF QUILLACQ

On the skirt of the countless army of oaks, firs and beeches which for the price this year is expected to be soil of France in the Landes, near plan is expected to materially in- rounded roof of its foliage, and interweaving its long gnarled branches, presents the bark of its battered trunk, that four men cannot encircle with their arms, to the peasants of the neighborhood who gather lately. While he was getting some to pray in its shade, to hang from he was approached by one of the simple little ex-votes, and to dip told him he would have bad luck all hollows of its roots, the water of

Beaume in La Revue France.

Rebekahs hold social evening. St. Bernard's church gives dance

Elks hold crab feed, Alameda. British - American war workers give dance, Masonic Temple, Ber-

Orpheum-Romance of Arabella Fulton-Years of Discretion. Ye Liberty-Fit to Win. Pantages-Shimmie contest. American - The Crimson

T. & D.-Mary Pickford. Kinema-Marguerite Clark. Franklin-Charles Ray Broadway-Feature pictures. Columbia-So Long Betty. Neptune Beach-Surf swimming. Lake Merritt-Boating.

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Sons and Daughters of Washing-Hibernians hold outing, Shellmound park. Fruitvale Woodmen give picnic,

Half-hour of music. Greek theter, U. C., 4 p. m. Concert, Lakeside park, 2:30 p. m.

AVIII CHE PERSON Owen Moore "THE CRIMSON GARDENIA" By REX BEACH

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PATHE NEWS WEEKLY JOHN WHARRY LEWIS

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THIS EVENING

'Sleeping Sickness' - Its

Symptoms and Treatment

(Johns Hopkins University.) BY DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG A. B., M. A., M. D.

Substance and forms of all sorti exist in the universe—under the sur -but persistent, applied attention and observation are called for to detect them first, and then to brin the "discovery" to the attention of others.

When the French army surgeon Laveran, in 1880, first observed the brown animalcules in the blood of those ill with malaria, i was "nothing new under the sun." But the human senses had not caught their gleam before. There, fore, human perception failed to record them in its mental bureau o registration. However, the instant Laveran noted them, he called at tention to them, and henceforth every medical student and doctor with the necessary i struments has seen them as easily as he sees the ocean's roll.

When the English army surgeon, Wright, found that dead typhoid bacilli injected into well soldiers prevented typhoid fever nine times in ten, it was in the universe nothng new under the sun, but it was the first time man had made use of the preventive placed near his elbows. Since then all army surgeons know how to present typhoid, but some civilians obstreperously retrain from saving themselves and their loved ones from typhoid.

Lethargic encephalitis or sleeping sickness of the temperate zones is no new disease under the sun, but it is relatively a new disease of a few years standing to most persons; Their senses did not take it in-perceive it-until this year, although the English, Italians and Frencia first "caught on" to it in 1890. It was February 11, 1918, that 17

victims were reported in England, The government report there pointed out that it resembles "poliomyelitis" or infantile paralysis, except that it assails the brain instead of the spinal cord. A period of a few days membation between the moment you "catch"

he malady and the appearance of the symptoms clapses before you become dazed, stupid, gleeps, drow... heavy-eyed and "achy." im's head aches, he becomes stupprous or emotional, and lates is talk. Fever, lethargy, vertigo and 'seeing double" are suspicious signs of the ailment.

The eyelids droop at times, one more than the other. There are at least seven different varieties of the disorder. Seldom are any two persons, ill with any disease, affected in the same way or with the same This explains the alesurdity of theories of treatment which fail to consider vast differences in individuals and in the same

"Spinal meningitis," due to tuberculosis, blood poison, crysipelas, pneumonia or typhold lethargic encephalitis so intimately that only chemical and technical tests by laboratry men will help doctor tell you honestly "which is

The treatment finally is no new thing under the sun. Human nerception, however, just learned that can be combined in such a way that most of the sufferers recover by virtue of health impulse resident

The ailment is such that a good physician must be summoned to supervise the treatment, which is too technical to be described or carried out by the patient

n living things.

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Welcome Home Coming Oakland Greets the California Boy Jimmy Britt Former Lightweight Champion In his latest success, "The Kid's Last Fight"

"Blackface" Eddie Ross And His African Harp Funniest Comedian on the American Stag His "Skunkton" stories are classics

Ed. M. Gordon and Ida Day In "Silent Nonsense"

Harold Lloyd, Robe Deniels, Harry Pollard & Co. in "Spring Fever"

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 28, 1919.

SIISPENULUUN

cused of striking Captain Walter J. hopes of mediation. Petersen, head of the police inspectors' bureau, last night, of attempting to draw a revolver on his superior officer and of making remarks detrimental to the army unit of which Petersen was battery com-Petersen has made a report of the occurrence to Chief Lynch, but has filed no formal

action by the commissioner. Pe sen says he will file no charges. Peter-

inal fine imposed and then remitted. to be called off, and was called off cided on at a meeting last night.

I don't care what's done in the matter." Lynch says Trotter's temporary

suspension will start tonight.
CALLED ON TO EXPLAIN. The attack on Petersen took place last night in Petersen's office, ac cording to the captain of inspectors, after Petersen had called Trotter in

to explain remarks alleged to have ter." said Lynch, "as it would be to t been made by him derogatory to usual in the case of a man striking son. sen's battery, had reported to Petersen that Trotter had stated that Trotter was recently removed says he will appeal to the railroad commission. Under the warting outht should have his head blown lice "shakeup" that followed Chief laws, the commission already has off." Morgan today before Chief Lynch's appointment, when the announced that Burleson is in co.ifracas Trotter hunted him up

down here today," said Morgan, vided any hearing is called in the "and not to see the chief or Peter matter He said it would be all right ii I went to see Commissione

remarks," said Petersen. "I stepped Trotter today told attaches in man The manager is Mrs. W. B. from my desk to open the door Commissioner Morse's office that he Hamilton, who for twenty months during the neg was head of the Dethough to draw his gun. I then was not telling the truth. He con- son follows:
opened the door and he made a sidered himself insulted, he said. "Telegrap

us to do.

Strike DEATH THR Burleson Predicts Phone Situation Is Growing Acute

While telephone strikers were set-in all places except Oakland, San tling down today for a long strike, Francisco and Los Angeles, where on with all negotiations so far apparacount of the distance notice was ently futile, word came indirectly not received in time to prevent the from Postmaster-General Burleson, operators going out. through Senator James D. Phelan. (The operators went on strike in representing the cabinet member as the three cities named June 16.) confident that the strike will be over in a day or two.

Another optimistic note was struck he would telegraph to Noonan, head by International Vice-President L. C. of the brotherhood, of Springfield, Grasser of the Brotherhood of Electili, calling his attention to the agree-Action has been left for Commistric Workers, who declared reports ment, which should affect a speedy sioner F. F. Morse in the case of of a "deadlock" were exaggerated, settlement. Under these circum-Alexander Trotter, patrolman, ac-existed, and said that there are still should not continue more than a day or two,

In the absence of a reply to the telegraphic appeal sent Burleson last right by Mayor James Rolph of San did not seem to share the same opti-Francisco, with the sanction of union mism expressed in the telegram. representatives, the views of the Canteen plans to assist the girls are postmaster-general as given in the being rushed to completion. One Phelan message are considered sig-nificant. The Senator sent the fol-lowing wire to the supervisors strike clubs prepared to see that there is charges.

Lynch said today he would temporarily suspend Trotter, pending action by the commissioner. Peter
Committee, in reply to an appeal sent no suffering among the employees while waiting a settlement.

Reports from the entire bay district indicated that the strike situation by the commissioner. Reports from the entire bay dis-trict indicated that the strike situa-

"Your telegram received. I per-tion was growing more acute and the "There is no use filing charges in sonally saw Postmaster - General service poorer. The San Francisco this police department against any Burleson today, who said that an Advertising Club and other business one for anything," said Petersen, agreement was made with the In-"All that's ever done with a police- ternational Brotherhood of Electri- tlement.

> run for it to get away. I grabbed him and hauled him into the chief's other federal officials, Secretary of office, where I made a report of the Interior Franklin K. Lane, Sectother evidences of social unrest are the occurrence. That ended my retary of Labor J. B. Wilson, Sena- pasted on the back page of the the occurrence. That end connection with the matter." D. Phelan and Congressmen John L.

TROTTER SUSPENDED. "I temporarily suspended Trot- Nolan and Julius Kahn, urging them to take up the matter with Buile-

Trotter was recently removed says he will appeal to the railroad mous communication. Lynch reiterated that statement and Jackson faction in the police force charged that last night, after the was removed from downtown beats. in According to Petersen he has been North Oakland and attempted to in- openly criticizing his superiors ever Trotter told me not to come nesses, he says, to prove this, pro-Petersen has several wit-

Meembers of the American Le gion, composed of local men who opened in San Francisco this morn-According to Petersen he upbraided Trotter in his office for the
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The affair to lay before

Trotter today told attaches in man The manager is Mrs. W. B. when the man suddenly struck me had become enraged because Peter-from behind. I turned, whereupon sen called him "a rat" and said that he reached for his hip pocket as the captain had intimated that he he reached for his hip pocket as the captain had intimated that he

Announcement Extraordinary

No. 2

ing the coffee at a big price in Germany and Austria just as soon as the peace pact was finally signed.

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1st--A heavy frost occurred in Brazil shortly after the flowering season last spring,

2nd---As soon as the armistice was signed, European and American speculators went

wholesale price of coffee has been steadily advancing until now the cost of green coffee in the countries of production is three

times what it was one year ago. It is going up every day, so that within the last month it has advanced fully 10 cents per lb. ·

killing many of the trees outright and reducing the crop to about one-third the normal yield. When you come to consider that Brazil produces about 80 per cent of the coffee of the world this was a very serious matter.

at once to the coffee-growing countries and bought up all the surplus coffees in sight; with a view of unload-

The first would be to reduce the quality, which we are sure, you would not want

The second, would be to go out of the coffee business altogether, which we cannot

The third, was to raise the price to 40 cents, which still gives little profit and saves

We have actually saved to this bay region at least one quarter of a million dollars

afford to do for it would practically sacrifice a life-work on our part and our customers would be forced to pay

Did you ever stop to give us credit for being the principal influence in this community, which has kept the price of coffee within reasonable bounds for the past five years?

during this period. We want you to think about this matter carefully and want you to feel and realize that

LONG, THE COFFEE MAN, is in this business first of all to serve you, to save you money and to give you the square deal

We want to say, further than this, to all of our 15,000 regular customers, that if you do not believe we are giving absolutely the best coffee value, we would be very glad to have you try a pound of the other fellow's 40-cent coffee. This test will settle the question for you.

"Honest Goods---Full Weight---Lowest Price---The Square Deal"

In order to protect our coffee stock and to prevent the hoarding of coffee we are

Our motto has been and always will be while we remain in business:

Try us and be convinced that we are in a position to serve you.

"Burleson said that the local par-ties were handling the matter and

"JAMES D. PHELAN."

Locally, the union representatives

Similar telegrams were sent to

BERKELEY, June 28 .- Clippings from a newspaper bearing threaten ng inscriptions written in red ink sent to Mrs. L. L. Gage, well-known society matron residing at 3302 Claremont Boulevard, are being investigated today by Chief of Police

Mrs. Gage received the yesterday and immediately turned them over to the police. Enclosed m an envelope postmarked "San Francisco, June 26, was a double page section of a Sunday society supplement of a San Francisco paper with a picture of Mrs. Gage and other well-known Eastbay women itting on the veranda of the Claremont Country Club circled in red ink On the back page of the same sec-

ion is a red arrow which points to the circled pictures. "Names of ill parasites are being listed in the 'redbook' for use during the coming revolution!" is the inscription written in red inside the arrow.

Clippings from various papers telling of homb terrorism plots and tors Hiram W. Johnson and James paper.

According to Chief Vollmer, mailing of the paper is the work of an individual person who has been If the postmaster general replies nent people of the bay section. the army company Petersen headed, a superior officer, but I want the lift the postmaster general replies nent people of the bay section, the army company Petersen headed, a superior officer, but I want the lift the postmaster general replies nent people of the bay section. Samuel Morgan, a member of Peter-commissioner to finally decide the that authority in such matters does Governor William D. Stephens, it is Samuel Morgan, a member of Peter-commissioner to finally decide the that authority in such matters does decidered, received a similar approximation. not rest with him, then Mayor Rolph declared, received a similar anony-

> coast has continued for eleven days and after several conferences in my Other conferences are paing held office with all parties interested it oday. Mayor Rolph and the San is impossible to agree on two propo-'rancisco supervisors' committee are sitions:

taking the lead, as a result of a dead- "First—The company demands lock in the negotiations between the eighteen months working agree-"First-The company demands strikers' committee and the officials ment with male electrical workers of the telephone company. A canteen for the strikers was ment for all.

"Second - Other disputed points served in the army, todey obtained ing. at Druids' hali, 44 Page street such as working conditions and wages the employees are willing to pany refuses to arbitrate.

"Demoralization resulting from the strike is causing most serious consequences in California. As mayor of San Francisco I appeal to you to use your authority to induce the company to yield on these dis-"Telegraph strike on the Pacific cedes it is subject to your orders."

That Man Long

CHURCH SERVICE TO CELEBRATE ENDING OF WAR

BERKELEY, June 28.—A special service in celebration of the signing of the peace treaty will be held at the First Baptist Church, Dana and Haste streets, at 7:30 o'cleck tomorrow evening. The music and sermon will be in keeping with the occasion. In addition to the music of the chorus choir the "Marseillaise" will be sung by Miss Lydia Sturte-

The theme of the pastor, Rev. David Pitt, will be "The Kingdom of the Christ and the Kingdem of the Kayer". An investment to the the Kaiser." An invitation to the general public, especially summer visitors, is extended for the

Tenth streets, has been ordered resaired and repayed by the city council provement of older downtown streets, ready started work in several blocks on with a jury, and as the government Broadway. The work planned will rested its case principally on his

Improvement of Twenty-third avenue from Rullroad avenue east, and opening of a stiest from East Fourteenth street north between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth avenues, on land deeded to the city by Theodore Gier, was also oldered. Order for the improvement of Thirty-eighth avenue from East Fourteenth street to the old California Railway, was ordered rescinced.

The city council today passed the Soderberg ordinance providing for free deckage for foreign ships, designed to meet a similar arrangement by San Plancisce in bidding for foreign ship commerce. Improvement of Twenty-third avenue

The municipal auditorium was granted to Sealers of Weights and Measures' convention. August 27, 28 and 29, and to the Beth Eden Raptist Church for a public meeting July 12.

The Eastern Auto Company was granted a two-year permit to operate

and to the Beth Eden Baptist Church for a public meeting July 12.

The Eastern Auto Company was granted a two-year permit to operate stages and freight autos between here and Livermore

The salary of auto hostlers was officially set by the council today at \$115 per month, instead of \$125, as originally asked, by agreement between the workers and the Civil Service Board.

German Convicted by U.S. Army Court

COBLENZ, Thursday, June 27-Frederick Ketterman, under officer in the German army, has been convicted by an American military comin the American ocupied area. This was held to be a violation of the armistice terms and an infraction of American military regulations. Ketterman was sentenced to six months'

SPRING THRESHING PAYS. BELLAIRE, Kans, June 28. is blessing the fact that he walted ployees' union in the Central Labor until this spring to thresh the wheat. has 103 shocks of wheat to thresh before the new crop comes on. He hadn't time last fall Wheat then sold around \$2 a bushel Now it is worth from \$2.50 up.

TWO SEAMEN ROBBED. police. Larsen says he was knocked not be in full swing until the latte down near the Sunset wharves and part of June. relieved of some change he carried Brown says he was "stuck up" by two armed bandits at Twelfth and Clay streets and relieved of \$22.

court today to drop the cases against Attorney E. F. Newburgh

BRACKETT GIVEN

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 .- Dr

Seorge S. Brackett, discharged

federal physician, who was indicted vesterday by the Federal Grand

Jury on charges of perjury and appropriation of government funds,

was arraigned today before Circuit

Justice W. W. Morrow. Dr. Brackett

vas given until next Saturday to

olead, on application of his attorney.

Connection of Dr. Brackett's wife

with the case, as a conspirator, is alleged in the indictments. They

were married after the investigation of the physician's office was begun.

She was formerly his office nurse and Dr. Brackett is alleged to have

put in a false voucher for \$30 for

services he asserted she gave in an

operation on Edith Hammond. No

such services were given, it is

Application was made in federal

Leon Samuels.

and Dr. Charles Swartz, inducted on Jefferson street, between Ninth and charges of attempting to bribe Dr. Centh streets, has been ordered re-aired and repayed by the city council James E. Colston made the request as the latest step in the program of im- before Justice Morrow, declaring that due to Dr. Brackett's indictment now under way. The council has al- his word would carry little weight Broadway. The work planned will rested its case principally on eventually embrace all the older down on with the prosecution. Attorney to the streets General A. Mitchell Palmer is ex-pected to order the indictments dis-

WILSON TO LIVE ON CALIFORNIA RANCH, REPORT

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., June 28 -Increasing credence is being given reports here that President Wilson, and not William G Mc Adoo, will be the one who makes his home on the beautiful 165-acre

It was reported that the purchase had been made for President Wilson at the time the deal was consummated, but the report never was verified. Word now has been received indicating that the President intends to come to Santa Bar-bara for a rest this fall.

Seattle Employees Form Pay Raise Union

SEATTLE, June 28 -- Approximately 600 city employees, representing sixteen organizations, at a mass meeting last night voted to form one big union for the purpose primarily of seeking a \$60 a month increase in ray for every city employee. The increase would be \$60 a month over the 1915 scale. Policemen and firemen would be included. It was also voted to have

FINE WHEAT IN RANSAS. SALINA, Kans, June 28.—Samples of wheat 5 feet tall, with heads 6 inches in length, were brought into Salina by farmers to show the heavy growth of wheat. The straw John Larsen and Charles Brown, is heavy and rank, but in most cases both sailors, were robbed last night, is in first-class condition. The haraccording to their reports to the vest in this part of the state will

AMERICAN "ACE" RETURNS. NEW YORK, June 23.— Captain F. E. Kindley of Gravotte, Ark, one of the premier aces in the American air servie, returned from France aboard the transport Tiger

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By Harve Westgate Five years ago a count was killed, and Kaiser Bill got out his sword and gobs of Europe's blood were spilled, and twenty million men were gored; but Bill at last was put to tlight, and peace now reigns around the world, because Unk Sam got in the fight, and U.S. flags were there un-

The news is flashed from east to west, from north to south around the earth, that Hunnish rule, put to the test, destroyed each nation's joy and mirth; but now that Boche rule is gone; aye, gone forever and a day, and Paris sees the new peace dawn, and every Frenchman now is

The lid is off in Frisco Town, and wild will be the days to come. as men and maids their troubles drown, and drink from rise to set of sun; all night they'll or-der beer and wine, and sip concoctions rare and old, and dance and sing and cheer and dine. and fairly spend a mint of gold.

TLAWS RATIFIED IN NORTH DAKOTA

ess that 400 precincts to hear from of the 1938 in the state, the seven Nonpartisan League laws voted on last Thursday have been ratified by the voters by a majority of from 5000 to 10,000, according to present returns. The vote now stands as follows: For the laws, 42,329; against 40.939.

America Beaten at Baseball by Canada

PERSHING STADIUM, France, June 28 —Canada defeeated America at baseball by a score of 2 to 1. The Canadian victory was largely due to the pitching of Ernie Tate of Port Huron, Mich. On the Canadian team were two other Americans, Captain Jack Edis of Philadelphia and Gilpatrick of Oron, Me.

C. J. Stout, Chicago, won the final of the 1500-meter run at the interallied games today. Time, 4:53 1-5. Paddock, Pasadena, Calif., won the finals of the 200-meter run, tying the world's record at 21 3-5 seconds.

"Lone Star Ranger" Comes to the American Tomorrow



WILLIAM FARNUM, celebrated Fox star, who plays the title role in "The Lone Star Ranger," which will be featured at the American Theater all next week, starting with the matinee tomorrow.

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William Parnum, eminent romantic pling situations and is said to give actor and brilliant defineator of William Farnum greater opportunity than has any production in which he has previously appeared for the display of his extraordinary ability to gagement commencing with the matnee tomorrow in "The Lone Star the heroic.
Kanger," a picturization of Zane A second
Trey's absorbing Story of romance program we
and adventure in the great Southwest a picturiza

the heroic.

A second feature of the picture drey's absorbing story of romance and adventure in the great Southwest during the exciting days when eatile rustlers and other desperate bands of maranders pixed their nefatious trade along the Texas border.

The play is filled with stirring scenes, thrilling incidents and grip-

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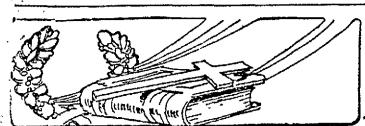
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FRANCIS X. MULHALL, K. of C. overseas secretary, who spoke to the Oakland Council,

Knights of Columbus, on the evening of June 25.





Record One

The the absence of the pastor, Dr. Refr. who is away on his vacation, the pulpit of Brooklyn Presbyterian church will be filled Sunday morning and evening by Rev. J. C. Reid of San period will learn clay modeling, basket weaving, scroll saw work, hammock making. etc.

"Unifying the Church to Win the endod of St. Andrew."

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At the evening hour the preacher will preach on "God's Heroes." In treating upon this subject the preacher er will show that the commercial world has had in the table of the evening shall be a special feature of the evening stills heroes, and God needs heroes in the church today as much as ever in the thurch today as much as ever in the today i

DANISH-NORSE BAPTIST.

Rev. P. Peterson, pastor of the Danish-Norwegian Baptist church, at Twenty-fifth avenue and East Fourteenth street, will speak Sunday at both services. His morning subject at 11 will be "The Preemingence of Christ Over Joshua." His evening subject will be "A Strange but Effective Remedy for Sim." The morning service will be in Panish; the evening service will be in English. All are invited. Sunday school will be held at 2:50 a. m. and young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. with Sergeant Harold Christiansen as leader.

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Sunday School 9:45 A. M.-Public Worship 11 A. M. Discontinuance of the Children's Social Service in the evening until after the

Church Unity Is Sermon Topic War Hero S. F. Pastor to Fill the Pulpit To Be Text

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PSYCHO-SCIENCE

First Church Psycho Science m. Pastor Ph. DeBruyne, D. C. and Ph. D. Subject, "Wisdom and Destiny," Messages, you are heartly welcome, Come and investigate,

Christ,
The church has announced 2 full

FOR CHURCH **NEWS COPY**

The Saturday church pages of The TRIBUNE close to news items every Friday at 4 o'clock sharp. Next Friday will be the Fourth of July. The church editor will be in the office to receive news on the Fourth but there is little mail delivered on holidays. Any item sent by mail for next Saturday's church pages should be mailed early enough to be delivered not later than Thursday.

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24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH 24th ave. and E. 15th st. REV. J. E. JACKSON. Pastor, Preaching 11 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 7:45 p. Epworth League, 6:45 p. m. Sunday School. 8:45 a. m.

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METHODIST EPISCOPAL

First Methodist Episcopal Church 24TH AND BROADWAY

"Jesus, Lover of Nature, and Its Interpreter"

PATRIOTIC SERVICE. ADDRESS, "The Fruits of Victory"

Demobilization of Service Flag and "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

Review Its

There will be the regular services at the Albany Baptist church tomorrow morning. The Sunday school meets at 10 a.m. in charge of Ed Matthieson. Dr. Henry Schenkofsky vill speak at the preaching service at 11. On Thursday a very delightful time was had at the home of Mrs. J. H.
Jevons. Mrs. Ed Matthieson as
president of the Ladles' Aid, was in
charge and a great deal of work was
accomplished.

EPISCOPAL Cor. Grand Ave. and Montecito.

Rev. Alexander Allen, Rector 8 A. M.—HOLY COMMENION.
9:45 a. m.—Church school.
11 A. M.—Morning prayer and sermon:
NO VESPER SERVICE.

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school 10:15 a the third old-est Episcopal church in the

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Nicol ave. and Capp st.—Chaplain Leslie C. Kelley, A. E. F., just returned from 14 months' service in France and Germany, will make an address at the 11 a. m. service. Chaplain Kelley went across with Base Hospital 30 of San Francisco and Oakland and was later transferred to the 90th division, thus working both with the wounded in the hospital and the men on the the hospital and the men on the

SPIRITUAL TRUTH CHURCH, 529
12th st. Sunday, 2:30 p. m., CELERRATION OF THE 4TH OF JULY
with musical and literary program,
Solos, Mr. George, Mrs. Geddes, Augusta George, Mrs. McClure, Recitations, Rose and Charlotte Burnett, Marion West. Messages, Mrs.
McMillen, minister. Seventh anniversary of St. Peter's Parish, Lawton ave., near Broadway, ST. PETER'S DAY.
Services 9 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 7:30 p. m.
Chaplin Kelly just returned from France will preach at 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN



FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH INC.
2118 Telegraph, Opp. Y. M. C. A.
Pastor, Lucinda Parsons.
Sunday, 8 p. m.—Address by C. W.
Shaw, messages by Mrs. W. F. Stevens, Mrs. Gordon and C. W. Shaw.
Piano solo by Jennie V. Beals, Solo
by Miss Irene Raymond. Public invited.

FRUITVALE SPIRITUAL CHURCH meels every Sunday at 2:30 p. m., cor. 12th st. and Fruitvale ave. Mrs. Nanning, pastor. Lecture by Mr. Glasford; messages.

First Christian Church GRAND AVE. AND WEBSTER ST. Opposite Key Route Inn H. A. VAN WINKLE, Minister

DR. O. S. DEAN, Musical Director Preaching in the morning and evening by Rev. J. A. Shoptaugh

"Getting by With It"

CONVENTION IN DENVER TO BE BAPTIST TEXT

Tomorrow morning at the First Baptist church of Oakland. Telegraph Old Songs Baptist enuren of Oakhana. Telegraphic avenue and Twenty-first street, Rev. George W. Phillips, the eloquent pastor of the Tenth Avenue Baptist On Sunday night the choir of the South Berkeley Community Center, at Fairview and Ellis, will present "A marvelously interesting report. This Barber and Mrs. Barber will receive the marvelously interesting report. This commissions as ruleigness of the property of 1919."

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PILGRIM ADVENT CHRISTIAN
CHURCH.
811 32d st., near West.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Loyal Workers meeting 6:45 p. m.
Preaching 11 a. m., 7:45 p. m.
Morning subject, "The Kingdom of God: What It Is Not; What It Is."
Evening subject, "The Life of Moses and the Journeyings of the Children of Israel." Lecture No. 4.

BAPTIST Tenth Ave. Baptist

COR. 10TH AVE. AND E. 14TH. Geo. W. Phillips, Minister

AT 11 A. M.
Dr. J. P. Pinkerton, formerly pastor of First Presbyterian church, Los Angeles, addresses the congregation

on
THE INTER-CHURCH WORLD
MOVEMENT.
At 8 p. m.
The minister presents what he believes to be THE MOST INSISTENT
QUESTION OF THE AGE.

BETH EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH, Filbert st., bet. 7th-8th sts.—Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday-school. 1 p. m.; B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m.; prayer meeting every Wednesday eve. at 8 p. m. Rev. S. W. Hawkins, pastor. 1915 Chestnut st.

DANISH-NORWEGIAN BAPTIST. Danish-Norwegian Church

25th ave. near E. 14th st.
REV. P. PETERSEN; ph. Merritt 1671.
Services—Sunday school, 9:50 a. m.
Danish service, 11 a. m.; English, 6
b. m.: Young People's meeting, 6:45.

Missionary Commissions To Be Given

Fairview and Ellis, will present "A Musical Review or 1919." The program has been selected by the congregations and will consist of the favorites from the programs of the last six months.

The numbers requested follow:

1. "He Shall Come Down Like Rain." Dudley Buck.

2. "Oh. For a Closer Walk With God," S. Foster: soprano obligato, Mrs. Pendleton and chorus.

3. Duo for tenor and bass, "Watchman, What of the Night?" Sargent: Norman W. Pendleton and Lewis Van Wicklan.

4. "From Egypt's Bondage Come," Fage.

5. "Savior Where Night Involves the Sky." Skelly; for baritone solo, trio and chorus.

6. "Hark, Hark! My Soul," Shelly; quartet.

7. Duo for soprano and tenor. "Thy Will Be Done."

8. "Fear Not Oh Israel," from the Elliam."

He nas a marvelously interesting report. This Barber and Mrs. Barber will receive the commissions as nilssionaries of the American board. The commission-ing address will be given by Rev. H. If. Kelsey, D. D., and the responses by Mr. and Mrs. Barber. They have devening service Rev. C. H. Moore will preach and will take the evening service Rev. C. H. Moore will preach and will take the evening service McComb will sing a duet. "My Fallh Looks Up to Thoe." A cordial invitation is extended to the public to come out and enjoy those splendid school this year have been made and enjoy those splendid school this year have been made and the children of the community of the down.

8. "Fear Not Oh Israel," from the Brooklyn S. S. NOTES.

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church is not noticing the usual summer slump in attendance, due to the fact that the social hour, at which light refreshments are served. Is maintained each Sunday evening from 5:15 to 6:30, preceding the devotional meeting. A cordial invitation is extended to all visitors in the city to attend these services. The devotional meeting will be led tomorrow by two of the younger members. Allen McKittrick and Eddoes loyalty to our church and country call for?

The delegates for the Long Beach C. E. convention left yesterday at 10 a. m. on the special boat the Spokane. The delegates are Ben J. Small, DeWitt Coleman, Rev. Ous ironmonger, L. A. servick, S. D. Lount, Frances Schauser, Margaret and Grace Stuart, Marie and Mildred Wilson.

LETTER OF APPRECIATION.

Rev. Norman W. Pendleton, pastor of South Berkeley Community Center, under date of June 25, sent the following letter to The TRIBUNE: "We are just concluding the first six months of our community center, under date of June 25, sent the following letter to The TRIBUNE: "We are just concluding the first wind months of our conduction of the great value of the splendid church page of the Saturday Oakland TriBUNE.

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Sermons by DR. VAN HORN

"Camp Meetings, Old and New

> 8 P. M.: "New World

Voices"

Plymouth Church

(Congregational)
CHARLES L. KLOSS, Minister.
11 A. M. "Commissioning Service" Plymouth's missionaries. Rev. Har-old Barber and Mrs. Earber. Ad-dress, Dr. H. H. Kelsey. S P. M.

"The Man He Might Have Been"

Motion Picture-Popular Singing Solos, Mrs. Edna Fischer Hall. Rev. S. C. Patterson, lately re-turned from Y. M. C. A. work with the army in France, will preach at the Pilgrim church, Cor. 8th ave. and E. 15th st. Topic. "AMERICA'S SERVICE TO THE WORLD AFTER THE WAR."

FIRST CHURCH (Baptist) TELEGRAPH AVENUE AT TWENTY-FIRST ST.

REV. GEO. W. PHILLIPS speaks "Echoes of the Denver Convention"

REV. C. H. H. MOON preaches

"The Opportunities of a Life Time"

Soloists, ducts and quartets Everybody welcome. Daily vacation Bible school opens Monday at 9 a. m.

PASTOR JNO. N. GARST RETURNS TO THE TWENTY-THIRD AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH Twenty-third Avenue and East Seventeenth Street

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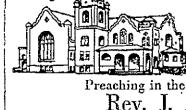
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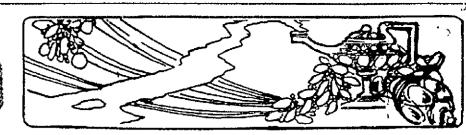
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Special music by quartet and chorus, Bessie Beatty Roland, organist "How Can Two Walk Together Unless They versions of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "A Perfect Day"

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Worker Tells

About 4000 boys and girls in the bay district will be made happy next Monday morning with the opening of daily vacation Eible schools in forty-one Presbyterian churches on this side of the bay and in San Francisco. There will be twenty-five schools in this section. There will be twenty-five of these summer-time schools on the west side of the bay in Oakland. Alameda and Berkeley.

The work is under the direction of Rev. Charles L. Duncan. religious one Presbyterian churches on this side of the bay and in San Francisco. There will be twenty-five schools in this section. The work is under the direction of Rev. Charles L. Duncan. religious one Presbyterian churches on this side of the bay and in San Francisco. There will be twenty-five schools in this section. The work is under the direction of Rev. Charles L. Duncan. religious one Presbyterian churches on this side of the Presbytery. Included in the recreational side of the bay in Oakland. Alameda and Berkeley.

The schools will run for four weeks, from June 30 to July 25, meeting from 30 to July 30 to ance when it was rainy, as it was most of the time, and once they got up at 10 o'clock at night to pull his CHILDREN TO

inp at 10 o'clock at night to pull his machine out of the ditch.

Mulhall came over on the French ship La Lorraine. His train made three stops between New York and Oakland, at Louisville, St. Louis and Omaha. At all these stops and at Oakland also there were troops on the train who showed their appreciation by shouting "Goodbye, Casey! Goodbye, Dad!" "What's the matter with the Caseys?" "Three cheers for the Caseys!"

A delegation of members from the Oakland K. C. will go to San Franching. A delegation of members from the Oakland K. C. will go to San Francisco on the evening of June 30 to attend a banquet to be given in honor of the newly elected state deputy supreme knight, David F. Supple, a member of the California Council of San Francisco. The following committee of arrangements has been appointed: J. F. Fazaker, William J. Kuferdorf and John J.

Many members of the council and their families are planning to attend the Livermore Stockmen's Rodeo to be held July 4, 5 and 6.

M. G. Gallagher, secretary of the Rodeo association is a member of this council and extended a personal invitation to the members to be present.

NEW DEPARTURE IN WORK.
The Bible School of the First Baptist
Church of Cakland is planning a new
departure in the conduct of the school
during the vacation period. Inasmuch during the vacation period. Inasmuch as many of the teachers are away during the vacation time and it is difficult to keep the classes supplied with teachers, an assembly plan is being adopted which will not only give the teachers remaining at home a rest but will provide a new and interesting line of work for the school. The primary department a new and interesting line of work for the school. The primary department will continue its custom of meeting by itself and will plan its own assembly work but in the main school. Rev. S. Fraser Langford, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Sacramento, cartoonist and expert blackboard artist will take charge of the whole school and present an interesting society of learning the school and present an interesting society of learning the school and present an interesting society of learning the school and present an interesting society of learning the school and present an interesting society of learning the school and present an interesting society of learning the school and present an interesting society of learning the school and present and present and school and present a present an interesting series of lessons LATTER DAY SAINTS.

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THE WATERY GRAVE

And the New Birth

By Dr. JAMES E. TALMAGE

Saints; Salt Lake City, Utah.

NOTE: For free copies of other articles of this series, send request to the author.

While our Lord tarried at Jorusalem following the first Passover festival after the beginning of His public ministry, there came unto Him by night a certain ruler of the Jews. The visitor was of the Pharisees and a member of the great Sanhedrin, or supreme council of the nation. There is significance in the circumstance that Nicodemus sought Christ by night. Read John 2:1-21. We must credit the man with a graphing designing the

Read John 3:1-21. We must credit the man with a genuine desire to

learn of the doctrines taught by the newly recognized Prophet from Gali-lee, whose fame was already widely spread; but it appears that pride of

station or fear of criticism led him to seek an interview under cover of

The learned Jew expressed surprise, if not incredulity. "How can a

man be born when he is old?" he asked; "can he enter the second time into his mother's womb, and he born?" Even after further explanation

of the plan provided for the salvation of mankind, the eminent Rabbi and Sanhedrist exclaimed "How can these things be?" Our Lord's reply must have been humbling if not humiliating to the man: "Art thou a master of Israel, and knowest not these things?" The conditions of citizenship in the kingdom of God are so simple that even the unscholarly may understand and obey

Beyond question the second birth specified to Nicodemus as so thor-

oughly indispensable that without it no man can over see the kingdom

of God is baptism by water, and by the ministry of the Spirit or the Holy

The efficacy of baptism as a means of securing remission of sins and of attaining entrance to the Church of Jesus Christ, which is the kingdom of God, lies in the fact that this is the ordinance prescribed by Di-

vine authority, whereby the Savior's atoning sacrifice may be made oper-

ative and effective. Salvation is not to be had for the mere asking: it is

Simple as is the outward or physical process, there is profound symbolism in the baptismal rite. As seen, Christ compared it to a birth, an

entrance into a new world or state of being. No such symbolism obtains

in baptism except by complete immersion in water and a coming forth

Water baptism has also been very impressively compared to burial and

resurrection; and the comparison is meaningless except the haptism be

by immersion followed by a rising from the watery grave. Paul evidently so knew, as his words attest: "Know ye not that so many of us as were haptized into desus Christ were baptized into his death?" Therefore we

are buried with him by baptism into death: that like as Christ was raised up from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we also

should walk in newness of life. For if we have been planted together in the likeness of his death, we shall be also in the likeness of his resur-

Christ Himself was baptized "to fulfill all rightcousness," and His bap-

tism at the hands of Jehn was by immersion, as is evidenced by the fact that He "went up straightway out of the water."

Have you read the story of the contrite Ethiopian cunuch, treasurer to Queen Candace? After listening to Philip's exposition of the Scriptures, as the two rode together, the Ethiopian desired baptism, and, Philip consenting, "he commanded the chariot to stand still; and they

went down both into the water, both Philip and the eunuch; and he bap-

tized him. And when they were come up out of the water, the Spirit of the Lord caught away Philip, that the eunuch saw him no more; and he went on his way rejoicing." (See Acts 8:26-39). Did Philip, who

was directed in this ministry by the angel of the Lord, err in administering baptism by immersion?

Theologians are generally agreed that for centuries after the time of Carlst immersion was the only mode of authorized baptism, and phi-

cologists testify that the very word "baptism" is derived from the Greek verb meaning to immerse or bury. The Holy Scriptures prescribe baptism by immersion as essential to calvation, and none other form is validated

To the Nephites on the Western Continent the resurrected Lord appeared

rection." (Rom. 6:3-5; see also Col. 2:12).

nevertheless made accessible to all through faith and prescribed works.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-ter Day Saints meets in Porter Hall. 1918 Grove street. Sunday-school at 10 o'clock: preaching at 11:45; evening services at 7:30.

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Daily Vacation Bible Schools 60 VOICES TO

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BISHOP JULY 2

The Sunday school of the Oakland works presbyterian church will take a prominent part in the Welsh picnic to be held July 4 at Lincoln Park, Alameda The Sunday school and a turce twill be a footing to be held July 4 at Lincoln Park, Same cf the events will be a footing to be held July 4 at Lincoln Park, Same cf the events will be a footing to the work of the state of the state of the prominent part in the Welsh picnic to be held July 4 at Lincoln Park, Alameda The Same to be held July 4 at Lincoln Park, Same cf the events will be a footing to the held July 4 at Lincoln Park, Alameda The Same to be ween Oakland and San Francisco with ten men on cach side. There will also be at 1 p. m. a 25-yard race for children under 7 at 1 p. m. 50-yard race for children under 7 at 1 p. m. 50-yard race for children under 7 at 1 p. m. 50-yard race for children under 7 at 1 p. m. 50-yard race for children under 12 and three-legged race for mender 15, three-legged race for children under 15, three-legged race for hildren under 15, three-legged race for hildren under 15, three-legged race for mender 15, three-legged race for mender 15, three-legged race for hildren under 15, three-legged

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES MUSIC. At St. Francis de Sales church, at Grove and Hobart streets, at the 10:30 o'clock high mass in E flat. At the 12 o'clock mass Miss Natulie Demoro will sing "Ave Maric." by Luizzi at the offertory, and the organist. Gerard Taillander, will play the following pieces during the service. "Evening Bells." by W. C McFarlane, "In the Morning," by E. Grieg; postlude in A-flat by C. H. Rinck. The opening nights of the campaign conducted by Evangelist Julius Lee

Grove CHURCH OF ADVENT.

St. Peter's day will be observed tomorrow at the Church of the Advent,
bulder East Sixteenth street and Twelfth
ed to arenue, with holy communion at 8
a.m. Sermon on "The All Important
and Question" at 11 by Rev. Isaac Dawstreets, have been attended by audiences which have appreciated the
messages straight from the shoulder least Sixteenth street and Twelfth arouse the Christians to a feeling of responsibility and privilege, and which are intended to privilege, and which are intended to prove the way for the real soul-winning work which is to follow

The meetings will continue every

Of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day

PRESBYTERIAN.

Brooklyn Church

"Church of the Friendly Folks" Speaker, Rev. J. C Real associate secretary Inter-church World Move-

Speaking for himself and probably for his official associates. Nicodemus thus addressed the Savior: "Rabbi, we know that thou art a teacher come from God; for no man can do these miracles that thou doest, except God MORNING "Unifying the Church to Win

Without waiting for specific questions, "Jesus answered and said unto him, Verily, verily. I say unto thee, Except a man be born again, he can-"The Teachings of Jesus and

> St. James Church 14th Ave. and E. 38th St. JOHN B. DONALDSON, D. D. 11:00 A. M.

New Members Welcomed. 8:00 P. M.

UNION ST. PRESBYTERIAN "The Neighborly Church"

UNION ST. BETWEEN 8TH and 10TH Rev. H. W. Tweedie, pastor. "FOUR GREAT SIGHTS"

WELSH PRESBYTERIAN.

FIRST UNITED PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH, College ave and Harwood, Jas R. Ross, D. D., pastor, 11 a. m., Communion service, with reception of members, Topic at 3 p., m., "Pillared Lily Work" Everybody welcome.

SING ORATORIO AT M. E. CHURCH

Chorus, "Thou Shalt Not Be Afraid," ly free to come—are cordially invited to attend the covenant meeting next Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

Chorus. "A Thousand Shall Fall," wednesday at 1745 p. m. chorus.

Alto solo and quartet. "For He Shall Give His Angels Charge," Mr. and Mrs. T. H. MeDonnell, Mrs. J. Angus and D. Wills.

Double quartet. "They Shall Bear Thee Up"; first soprano. Mrs. W. W. Randolph; second soprano, Miss Hazel Robey; first alto, Mrs. M. M. Dewing; second alto. Mrs. Celia Starkweather; first tenor. T. H. McDonnell: second tenor. H. J. Dawson; first bass, D. Wills; second bass, George Eldridge, Bass solo and chorus, "Thou Shalt Tread on the Lion," George Eldridge and chorus.

Soprano solo, "Because He Hath Set His Love Upon Me," Mrs. W. W. Randolph.

Thirteenth street, Sunday at 8 p. m.
His subject will be "Police and Criminals." The meeting is under the program for the tea, which is being arranged by Frederick Schiller, who will direct the opera on Lake Merritt, includes songs by Calliver and will have as their house The following Sunday James H.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST SERVICES AND READING ROOMS
SUBJECT OF LESSON SERMON: "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE"

1st Church—17th and Franklin Streets.

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5th Church—10. O. O. F. Hall, E. 14th Church—14th St. and 92d ave. 6th Church—250 41st St., two blks. east of Broadway.

7th Church—18th and Street St. 18th St. Sunday services at 11 a. m.; Sunday schools at 9130 a. m.; Wednesday testimonial meetings at 8 p. m.; Sunday evening services at 8 o'clock
Reading rooms open daily, excepting Sundays and holidays. Perry Blig., 414 12th St., from 9.30 ... m. to 9 p. m., excepting Wednesday, when they close at 7 p. m.; open Sundays from 1 to 5 p. m.; excepting holidays; Second Church edifice, 2 to 4, except holidays; Sixth Church edifice, 2 to 4:30 p. m.

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All are cordially invited to attend the services and visit MRS. J. M. MACGREGOR, Soloist.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

WELSH 18th and Castro: Rev. 0. THEOSOPHICAL LECTURE Castro st.: Oak. 3515—11 a. m. English service: 7:30. Welsh service. Life"

Sunday at 8 p m. Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, FREE ALL ARE INVITED.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS.

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Preaching services at 11 a, m, and WITHOUT STRENGTH, IN DUE
45 p. m.; Sunday-school, 9:45; Religio, TIME CHRIST DIED FOR THE UN15; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45, GODLY"—Fifth chapter of Romans, W. Presiey, pastor. All welcome.

FROM VISIT TO

The following is the program for the morning service on Sunday, and no doubt the church will be crowded to hear the rendition of this beautiful theme. "Ninety-first Psalm." It will be sung by about sixty voices, assisted by some excellent soloists, and the chorus will be led by L. E. Leaves of .Vallejo:

Hymn.—The congregation; prayer by the pastor.
Mezzo-soprano solo. "Fear Not. Ye o' Israel" (Buck), sung by Mrs. James Paxton of Vallejo.
Tenor solo, "Bock of Ages" (Herbert Johnson), sung by Walter Header of Berkeley.
Announcements and offering.
Alto solo, "The Lord Is My Light" (Speaks), sung by Mrs. M. M. Dewing. Reading of the 91st Psalm.
Quartet and chorus. "He That Dwelleth." Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McDonnell.
D. Wills and Mrs. J. Angus
Bass solo, "I Will Say of the Lord."
D. Wills.
Soprano solo and chorus, "Surely He Shall Deliver Thee," Mrs. W. W. Randolph and chorus.
Tenor solo, "He Shall Cover Thee."
T. H. McDonnell
Chorus, "Thou Shalt Not Be Afraid," chorus.
Chorus. "A Thousand Shall Fall,"

The deacons and denovant the pastor's room Tuesday at the pastor's room Tuesday at the pastor's room Tuesday at the Schools are out the boys and girls will have the opportunity of being entirely free to come—are cordially invited to attend the covenant meeting next Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

The Gondoliers' Tea and Box auction to be given in the ballroom of the Hotel Oakland Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock is one of the attractive programs of the coming week sponsored by society. Final

at a luncheon of the former paster.

Miss Louise Green will preside at which the guests were the sub-committee of the general committee of Miss Louise Green will preside at the organ.

At the evening hour the pastor will speak. His theme will be, "Ireland and the Irish Feople. What Is Best for Them? Should They Be Made a Separate Nation?" The press is full of this subject. Some statements are wise and some otherwise.

The production of the general committee of the general committe

The production of the Gilbert and TO SUMMER The production of the Gilbert and Sullivan's famous comic opera, "The Gondolfers," to be presented July 8, will be staged in the cove at the north end of Lake Merritt by the California Singers. The beneficiary by is to speak in Lincoln Hall, 411 is to be the Community Placement. ley is to speak in Lincoln Hall. 411 is to be the Community Placement their daughter. Miss Heten Coogan. Thirteenth street, Sunday at 8 p. m. Eureau and the American Legion.

The following Sunday James 11 Jornia Singers' soloists and special Roest for the ConDolsen, state organizer of the Sodances by members of "The GonMarion Clark,
callst party, is to speak on "Wby
dollers'" ballet, under the direction
We Are Fighting Russia," or "The
of Anita Peters Wright. The comTruth About the Soviets." Dolsen
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their family in is conceded to be an authority on the Russian situation from a Socialistic viewpoint. The public is invited. Admission free.

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Some of those who are to be patronesses are: Mrs. Mark Requa, Mrs. Clifford Durant, Mrs. Stuart Inwley. Mrs. Clifford Durant, Mrs. Stuart Inwley. Mrs. Harry Mosher, Mrs. Brown of Thirty-fourth street. He percy Walker, Mrs. Joseph Carlston, Mrs. Charles Ilutchinson, Mrs. Kenneth Louden. Mrs. Frank Hunt Processes in the City Hall by Mrs. Fanny Ward Miller of the Corps, and will give a varied program. With patronesses are: Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. George Wilhelm, Mrs. Oscar Sutro, Mrs. Fanny Ward Miller of the Cavaller, Mrs. F. J. Hill, Mrs. Joseph Callfornia with the class of '16 and a member of the Phl Beta Kappa and Slgma Psi societies. He was a member of the track team for two years. He also served as assistant physician in the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Wiekham Havens, Mrs. Walter Moore, Mrs. Horatio Bonestell, Mrs. patriotic, humorous and pathetic feattriotic, humorous and pathetic feat-Mrs. Harold Havens, Mrs. Oliver Kehrlein, Mrs. Frank C. Havens.

BIRTH OF SON

many congratulations from their McClure. Several friends will join Eastbay friends, following the antithe tamily, nouncement of the birth of a young

One of the smart affairs planned in compliment to Miss Amy Requalist the luncheon to be given Tuesday afternoon next at the Pairmont hotel at which Miss Elizabeth Adams will preside as hostess. Among those who will cross the bay for the affair

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Church Plans Fourth Service B. Y. P. U. ROCKY CITIES "Teachers' Pay" Will Be Text Merry Trip

Independence Sunday will be observed at the First Presbyterian
church Sunday in recognition of the
world's first free Fourth of July, and
the prophecy of the United States of

world's lirst iree Fourth of July, and the prophecy of the United States of the world.

In the evening Dr. Silsley will preach on "The Voice of the Church on the First Fourth After the War," he will describe what the world peace, wrought over by the Americans and the Allies, means, but will also frankly consider the storm clouds that menace the world this Fourth.

He will raise the question: "Does Germany mean to break the peace treaty when she has power to do so." Is the hope of the world after all the Versailles peace table or the Cross of Calvary? Must human nature of the Tations be more changed by submission to Divine ideals?

In the evening he will speak on "Shall the Teachers liave a Living Wage." All the teachers liave a Living Wage." At his town talk in the evening he will speak on "Shall the Teachers liave a Living Wage." All the teachers liave a Living W

tended to store 50,000 acre feet of

the development of the Sierra and

plans. The power company had

promise of government backing in

this project, but this was with-drawn when the armistice was

The irrigation directors have

promised to consider the com-

pany's offer. A bond issue would of necessity be submitted to the

land owners before any promise

DINUBA, June 28 .- In a fire of

unknown origin which burned

over pasturage and grain cover-

ing an area of nearly six square

mules in the Orange Cove district,

property to the value of over \$10,000 was destroyed, on which

there was a small amount of in-

surance. Frank Long was the heaviest loser, nearly 200 acres of

standing wheat on his place being destroyed. District fire wardens

turned out volunteer fire fighters from Dinuba, Reedley, Orange Cove and other football districts

and subdued the flames only after a hard fight.

E. Barbour, who represents this district in Congress, has written

the Chamber of Commerce here

that in the general revision of the tariff, which is to be made soon,

hearings on the citrus schedule will be held early in the proceed-

ings. He is to keep the commer-cial interests here advised as to

pers will be represented at the

hearings and that it will be main-

tained the increase in costs of labor makes it necessary for the

continuance of the industry that it be protected against importa-

tions from Sicily and other Medi-

FRESNO, June 28 .- At the same

time that they restored Jack Wise

and Fred Koll to active duty on

the police force, the Fresno City Police Commission served a sum-

mons on Frank Joseph to appear

before the commissioners next

Tuesday to stand trial. All three

men are under grand jury indict-ment charged with accepting bribes from Chinese opium traf-fickers. Joseph appeared before

the commissioners and demanded the return of his resignation,

which he had given to Chief Frank Truax with the condition-that it was to take effect after

he had been cleared of the charges against him. The commissioners

returned his resignation and then told him to appear Wednesd ty and

WATER IS SCARCE IN DITCHES FROM RIVER. DINUBA, June 28.—The water stage in the Kings river, accord-

ing to statements by officials of irrigation companies, is the lowest

at the present time it has been in the past twenty-four years. In consequence the supply of ditch water has been shut off over a considerable portion of the Fowler Selma and Europhysis dis

ler, Selma and Kingshury districts. It is stated practically all

of the country affected is supplied

with pumping plants and these are expected to supply sufficient water to avert serious loss. Ex-

planation of the sudden lowering

of the water stage is lacking, as

reports from federal officials in

the park service were to the effect.

early in the year, there had been

the normal amount of snow in the

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NEWS OF THE STATE MANY ACRES OF GRAIN BURNED

OAKDALE, June 28. - The Sierra and San Francisco Power Company has asked the Oakdale and South San Jonquin irrigation districts to join with them in the immediate construction of Donnel's Flat reservoir at an esti-mated cost of \$2,000.000. The power company has made

the two districts a proposition by which the irrigationists will lend their credit to the corporation in return for which the company practically agrees to supply water at a minimum cost.

The Donnel's Flat project is inare Miss Sally Long, Miss Alice Requa, Mrs. Robert Weber and Mrs. Charles Zook Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Elmer Dyer and

daughter of the late Consul and Mrs. any future developments.

One of the Fourth of July house parties will be that of the A. A. Moores at their country place near Mission San Jose. The guests will motor down Friday morning and remain over the week-end. Those in the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Wal-ANNOUNCED.

Ar. and Mrs. Samuel Eaton to Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley (Anna Easton) are the recipients of Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Donald the family.

nouncement of the Dirth of a young son. The home of the Eatons has been in Santa Monica. Mrs. Giles Nelson Easton, who has been visiting her daughter, is expected to arrive home the first of the week. One of the smart affairs planned About thirty of the younger set were

their class exercises Thursday morning and later the students were entertained at luncheon and a mat-inee by the hostess. Those who took part in the program were Miss Mar-garet Nieblas of San Francisco, Miss Gertrude Alder, Miss Dorothy Lang, Miss Frances Lucia, Miss Marineer Falmer and Masters Earl Bradley, Lloyd Davis and Albert McDaniel.

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Mrs. Alfred Montgomery (Alice

Chire Smith) is to be the guest of honor Tuesday next at a luncheon for which Mes. Ernest Folger of San Francisco has sent out cards. Mrs. New Thought Church Montgomery sails July 5, for the Hawaiian islands to join her hus-BETHANY HALL

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nuts and other such trimmings dear to the heart of high school youngsters. The special intermediate coach was full of joy and there was plenty doing all the way up.

The delegation arrived at the capital without mishap. A line of march was taken up K street, thence down Tenth to the First Baptist church, where the Sacramento Unionists were waiting with a good dinner. Pastor Langford and State Director of Young People Thomas wore on hand, and the crowd was kept mixing until dinner was served. At the tables, besides some very expert cating, there was considerable yolling. One feature of the lunch was the Oakland yell of welcome to Harold Langdon, former state official, who has just returned from France, where he served with the United States artillery.

After dinner an excursion was taken to the Capitol Park grounds. The program started at exactly 2:30 and continued until 5 o'clock. Eugene Stocking led the song service.

Following Pastor Langford, Clara Shaw lead a second devotional session and was followed by a duet by Miss Silverlock and Miss Shaw of Sacramento. Dr. Thomas, state director of Young People's activities, then spoke briefly on the topic, "Kingdom-Building Through the B. Y. P. U."

B. E. Watson of Oakland lead the third devotional session and the meeting closed with singing "Jesus Is All third devotional session and the meet-ing closed with singing "Jesus 1s All the World to Mc." A striking feature of the conference was the singing of

this song.

Through the courtesy of the Y. M. C. A. of Sacramento the "Y" tank was thrown open and the boys took a long swim. During the boys' swim the girls took in more of the city, and all returned to the church at six bells for lunch.

lunch.
Fourteen Oakland Intermediates made the trip by machine, so that the Oakland delegation numbered exactly Oakland delegation numbered exactly seventy-six.

Plans are already on foot for next year's Sacramento-Oakland Conference of Intermediates. Much credit is due to the Oakland committee that engineered the trip and the Sacramento committee that engineered the entertainment of the visitors. The next combined intermediate affair is to be on San Francisco bay.

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After having been practically idle during the period of the war, granite quarties of this section are resuming work on their prewar scale as rapidly as skilled stone cutters can be secured. Company owners state orders are being booked rapidly and that indi-cations are for a very keen demand for all cheses of material, especially the black granite, which is only quarried in this section, and which is used for ornamental purposes. In common with all other classes of skilled labor, the wages of stone cutter, \$7 per day being the carrent rate paid here now.

OLDEST PIONEER TO CHANGE RESIDENCE

MERCED, June 28.-Mrs. M F. Turner, probably the oldest living pioneer of Merced county, will come to Merced to reside Sunday, together with her daugh-ter, Mrs. E. W. Hamlett and the latter's family. Mrs. Turner settled on Mariposa Creek in 1851. and when 20 years of age saw, in 1855, the first session of the superior court of this county, which was held under an oak tree on the Turner home place.

ELECTRICIANS ELECT

OFFICERS AT SESSION.
SANTA, CRUZ, June 28.—C. L.
Chamblin, San Francisco, was elected president of the State elec-trical Contractors' and Dealers' Association, which is holding its an-nual convention here. Others of-

ficers elected were:
Vice president, I. J. Bennett,
San Francisco, and the following directors: R. Oyler, Oakland; W. Mitick, Oakland; J. Woods, Sacramento; W. Gribble, Chico; C. E. Osborn, Modesto: H. H. Courtright, Fresno; G. E. Arbagast, Los Angeles; M. E. Ryan, Redwood City; E. J. Somers, San Jose, and Walter Cox. Santa Cruz.

The association also voted to set aside a fund of \$20,000 for development and educational work in the use of electrical appliances.

PETALUMA SOLDIERS
ARE HOME FROM WAR.
PETALUMA, June 28.—Corporal Charles Madalena and Corporal Guy Baughman, who left here with Co. K two years ago. returned together today after serving a year in France. The comrades were members of Co. F. 317th regiment, and fought in the Argonne and Chateau Thierry. They were on the battlefield when the armistice was signed. SUTTER COUNTY GIRL

TO WED MODESTO MAN
SUTTER CITY, June 28.—At
the reunion of Sutter Union High
school's 1913 class the engagement of Miss Bessie Schellenger of Sutier county to Floyd Dale of Mowas held at the home of Miss Ruby Norton near Sutter City. The bride is a native of this county and widely known here.

FRIENDS.

THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS holds regular meetings every first day (Sunday) at 11 o'clock.

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3 P. M. the Bishop will speak on "ASTRAL PROJECTION."

8 P. M. Rev. Arthur S. Howe will speak on "LIGHT AND DARKNESS" Messages by REV. ARTHUR HOWE Sister Knott and others, Welcome Al

soon after His ascension from the Mount of Olives. He gave the people explicit instructions as to the way in which the essential ordinance of haptism was to be administered. Baptism as prescribed by revelation in the present age is after the same pattern; and every baptism administered in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is by immersion. (See Doctrine & Covenants, 20:72-74.)

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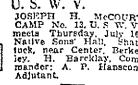
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To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that I am making adequate provision for the support of my wife, Anna L. Dorkin, residing at 7315 East Fourteenth street, Oakland, California, and for the support of my three minor children residing with my said wife at said address; and that I am making such provision for my wife and family by the direct payment of money each month to my said wife for such purpose, and therefore I will not be responsible for any bills whatsoever contracted or incurred by my said wife, and no one is authorized to extend her credit on my behalf, nor is my said wife authorized to incur bills in my name.

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. A. R. STAR, with rings, See Rev. J. H. Pierce, phone directory; re-PURSE lost Tuesday, June 24, con-taining ring and money. Liberal reward will be paid for its return No questions asked. Ph. Okld. 1659 PARROT-Last from 678 30th st. Lakeside 2567; reward, SWEATEL Lost, child's blue handmude sweater on Leona car; please return to 4424 Flemming av. or call Fruitvale 568-J; reward.

WATER SPANISE (dark brown), with short tail lost at 12th and Broadway Monday; answers to name of "Cunner." Ph Bork, \$500; asks for A. Bauer; reward. Y. M. C. A. service pin lost. Phone Oakland 1899.

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7 ROOMS, sleeping porch; hardwood, floors; Ruud heater, gas furnace; with or without furniture; easy terms. Owner, 392 Oakland ave. 7-ROOM house, \$500; too good to wreck; No. 305 E. 19th st., Oakland, Owner, Chas. A. Jeffery, 700

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hond prices today were: 3%s, 99.32; first 4s; 94.80; second 4s, 93.90; first 44s, 95.20; second 44s, 94.14; third 44s, 95.10; fourth 44s, 94.08; Victory 3%s, 100.10; Victory 4%s, 99.96.

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CHICAGO. June 28-Hogs-Receipts, 6200. The market was mostly 15025c higher, Top, \$21.55; heavy-weight, \$21021.50; medium weight. 13 25 mener. 10p. \$21.55, nedvy-weight, \$21.621.50; medium weight, \$20.55@ 21.55; light weight, \$20.75@ 21.55; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$20.25@ 20.80; packing sows, rough, \$19.25@21.15; pigs. \$17.25@18.50.

CHICAGO, June 25.—Butter, low-er: creamery, 46@51c. Eggs, higher; receipts, 21.937 cases. Firsts, 419.c; ordinary firsts, 28@ 38½c; at mark, cases included, 38@ 39c; storage packed firsts, 42½c; ex-tras, 42%@43c.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, June 28.—Business was much quieter at the opening of the cotton market today, with little feature. The market started fairly steady at an advance of three points to a decline of twenty points. Liverpool was a moderate huyer. Later the market steadies on evidences of for-eign buying and a renewal of bullish crop advices from the belt and at the end of the first fiften minutes was about 20 points higher than yesterday's close.

A. W. MOORE, Cashler. San Francisco and Portland S. S. Co. Beigian bares—13@14c.

Name Dumbout Baughman, for San Pedro; White Fiver Line.

Star. Spokane, Borg, for San Pedro; Pashe now lies with a large hole in her bow, and her fore peak full of water. The liarian was loaded with 7500 tons of wheat, valued at \$651,000. Capt. S. N. Lilmberger was master of the craft and J. J. Anderson was the firm to strong at the opening of today's short session, the list, excepting rails, making further upward progress on news of the signing of the peace treaty. Selling for profits and intimations of further differences with Mexico regarding foreign owned out concessions reduced unterstand of the peace treaty. Selling for profits and intimations of further differences with Mexico regarding foreign owned out concessions reduced unterstand of the peace treaty. Selling for profits and intimations of further differences with Mexico regarding foreign owned out concessions reduced unterstand on the deep water, but without success.

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The remains of the Key Foute ferry steamer. San Jose, which burned some weeks ago at her dock in Gakland, has been sold. She will be robuilt into an automobile ferryboat. When completed, she will run between Vailejo and Rudeo. Her machinery and boiters have been removed. rempicted, the will run between Vailejo and Rudeo. Her machinery and boilers have been removed.

It. L. Whitney has purchased the barkentine S. G. Wilder from George W. McNear. The Cristenson, hence June 22.

C. L. Whitney has purchased the barkentune;
S. G. Wilder from George W. McNear. The
purchase price was \$25,000. The vessel is to
be delivered at Baiboa. She salled from Porthand June S for Callao. The Wilder was built
at Port Blakeley 32 rears ago, and was in
the Honolulu trade until a few yents ago, and
sincke that time had several different owners,
and has been used in off-shore trude.

With a cargo of 1200 two of wheat, the sicel ship John Ena arrived in port last night after a passage of 95 days from Sydney. Australia. Her eargo is consigned to the United States Tood Administration, and will be unleaded at the Sperry flour mills, South Valiclo, where it will be ground into flour. The ressel is owned by the Rolph Navigation over southeastern. Idaho and the barometer is relatively high along the

ARRIVALS AND **DEPARTURES**

TO ARRIVE. SATURDAY, JUNE 28.
From Los Angeler—Stnir Willamette.
SUNDAY, JUNE 29.
From New York—Stnir Tilkembak.
From Honolulu—Stnir Mono.
From Portland and Astorin—Stmr.
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From Santa Cruz—Stur. Homer.
From Scattle—Stur. Heijin Maru.
From Honnina—Stur Heijin Maru.
From Weilington—Stur Monna.
From Scattle—Stur Governor.
From Los Angeles—Stur Spokans.
From Los Angeles—Stur Humboldt.
From Los Angeles—Stur Hartwood.
From San Piego and Los Angele
Admiral Carragut.
From Los Angeles—Stur. Vanguard.

From Portland and Astoria-Stmr.

From New York—Start, Relight Companion. From Senttle and Tacona—Start, Queen. From San Diego and Los Angeles—Start, Admiral Schley.
THURSDAY, JULY 3. THURSDAY, JOLES.
From Hangkong—Stint, Lumina.
From Honolulu—Stint, Silverado,
From Partland and Astoria—Stint, Cello,
From Los Angeles—Stint, Spokana.
TO SAIL. SATURDAY, JUNE 28.
For Houghoug and other Oriental portsture, Columbia, Capt. —, at 1 p. m. from

Styr, Columbia, (Second st. wharf. For Honolulu—Stinr, Hyades, Capt. K. W. Lindberg, at 1 p. m., from Main st. wharf.
For Seathe and Tacoma—Stinr, President, Capt. N. E. Cousins, at 2 p. m., from Howard Capt. N. E. Cousins, at 2 p. m., from Howard st. wharf.

For Grays Harbor—Stmr. Willamette, Capt. H. Lass, at 10 n. m. from Pawell st. wharf. For Enrich—Stmr. City of Topeka, Capt. W. A. Hall, at 3 p. m., from Harrison st. wharf. For Los Angeles—Stmr. Admiral Schley. Capt. C. Smith, at 12 m from Howard st. wherf.

MONDAY, JUNE 30. MONDAY, JUNE 30. For Hongkong and Other Oriental ports-Simr Shinyo Maru, Capt. E. Nagano, at Simt Simyo Mara, Cape, A. Nagano, at 1 p. m., from Vallejo et, wharf. For Gray's harbor—Simt Hartwood, Capt. A. E. Lursen, at 11 a. m., from Broadway

For Shelter coversion alocation day, cape A. M. fraudsen, at 5 p. m., from Greenwich at wharf 1.

For Los Angeles—Stmr Spokane, Capt. C. Borg, nt 4 p. m., from Howard st, wharf.

For Sania Cruz—Simr Homer, Capt. A. M. Sohst, at 1 p. m., from Harrison st, wharf.

TUESDAY, JULY 1.

For Batavia—Stmr Billiton, Capt. H. J. Bluker, at — a. m., from Kearny st, wharf, For Manila—Stmr West Cathon, at 12 m., from from ---- For Honolulu-Stmr Sachem, Capt. C. E. For Honolith—Stime Sachem, Capt. G. E. Allen, at — a. m., from Kenny st, wharf.
For Scattle and Tacome—Stime Admiral Farragut, Capt. T. Johnson, at 2 p. m., from Howard st, wharf.
For Los Angeles—Stime Governor, Capt. H. C. Thomas, at 12 m., from Howard st. wharf.

TUESDAY, JULY 1. TUFSDAY, JULY 1.

For Rataria-Stur. Billiton, Capt. H. J.

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For Honolulu-Stur Sachem, Capt. C. E.

Allen, at 4 p. m. from Main st. wharf

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C. Thomas, at 1 m. from Howard, et where For Los Angeles—Stmr. Governor, Capt. H. C. Thomas, at 12 m from Howard at. wheri.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

Los Angeles—Stmr. Humboldt, Capt. E. G. Baughman, at 10.30 a. m. from Union at wharf

Baughman, at 10.30 s. m. from Union st. Wharf

THERSDAY, MILY 3.
For Manila—Stmr. West Cawthon, Capt. K. Farley, at 12 m from ——
For Seattle and Taroma—Stmr. Admiral Schiey, Capt. C. Smith, at 2 p. m. from Howard st. wharf.
Tor Seattle and Taroma—Stmr Rainler, Capt. S. Stangeland, at 5 p. m., from ——
Lor Seattle—Stmr. Wapman, Capt. O Corsland, at 6 p. m., from Powell st. wharf.
For Los Angeles—Stmr. Queen, Capt. H. Zeh, at 12 m from Howard st. wharf.
Tor Los Angeles—Stmr. Queen, Capt. H. Zeh, at 12 m from Howard st. wharf.
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Simr. J. A. Chanslor, Sawyer, 48 hours from Astoria; 4.10 p. m.; hallast to Associated Oil Transportation Co.
Stmr. Spokane, Borg. 30 hours from San Pedro; 4:30 p. m.; hallast to Associated Oil Transportation Co.
Stmr. Washington, Ablin, 25 hours from Eureka; 5:25 p. m.; 425 m lumber to Little River Lumber Co.
Stmr. Stockton City, Panl-en, 25 hours from Shelter Core; 1 a. m.; 15 tons midse, 130 bbls tan extract to Wagner Leather Co.
Stmr. Admiral Schiey, Smith, 63 hours from Sim, Admiral Schiey, Smith, 63 hours from box; Sonthern field, \$1.1061.50 a box; Alambar Cruz hothouse, \$2.75 per box; Sonthern field, \$1.1061.50 a box; Alambar Cruz hothouse, \$2.75 per box; Sonthern field, \$1.1061.50 a box; Alambar Cruz hothouse, \$2.75 per box; Sonthern field, \$1.1061.50 a box; Alambar Cruz hothouse, \$2.75 per box; Sonthern field, \$1.1061.50 a box; Alambar Cruz hothouse, \$2.75 per box; Sonthern field, \$1.1061.50 a box; Alambar Cruz hothouse, \$2.75 per box; Sonthern field, \$1.1061.50 a box; Alambar Cruz hothouse, \$2.75 per box; Sonthern field, \$1.1061.50 a box; Alambar Cruz hothouse, \$2.75 per box; Sonthern field, \$1.1061.50 a box; Alambar Cruz hothouse, \$2.75 per box; Sonthern field, \$1.1061.50 a box; Alambar Cruz hothouse, \$2.75 per box; Sonthern field, \$1.1061.50 a box; Alambar Cruz hothouse. Stmr. Stockton City, Paulsen, 25 hours from Shelter Cove; 1 a. m.; 15 tons make, 130 bbls tan extract to Wagner Leather Co. Co.
Sint. Arctic, Linder, 30 hours from Redouda; 7 a. m.: ballast to Union Lumber Co.
Sint. Paradon. Rock, 15 hours from Albion; 7:10 a. m.; 3:6 m lumber to Albion

Lumber Co.
Stur. Port Angeles, Dahiquist, 28 hours from San Pedro; 8:35 n. m.; ballast to Chas.
Nelson Co.
Stur. President, Cousins, 23 hours from San Pedro; 11:50 a. m.; pass, and make, to Pac. SAILED. THURSDAY, JUND 26, Stor. Waneyanda, Barchelder, for England rla Newport News: 3:50 p. m. Stor. Unimar, Johnson, for Fort Bragg:

Ellis p. m. Burge Fullerion, Buerg, for Port San Luis, Barge Finiterion, Borrg, for Port San Luis, in tow ting Fearless; 5:05 p. m.
Schr. Okanogan, Saxon, for Lureka; in tow ting Hercules; 6:10 p. m.
Ting Hercules, Titchworth, for Astoria with schr. Okanogan in tow; 6:10 p. m.
Stinr. Asuncion, Ober, for El Segundo; 6:35 FRIDAY, JUNE 27. Perv. motorship Maranow, Repteria, from Eureka and Callact 9:05 a. m. Stmr. Spokane, Borg, for San Pedro; 10:33

a. m. Sinc. Sea Foam, Simonsen, for Fort Bragg; 12-05 a. m. Sturt. Humboldt, Baughman, for San Pedro; 11:05 a. m. Stmr. Admiral Dewey, Halvorsen, for Se-

The steamer West Harlan, a new sulpping hoard craft, left Portland for the Atlantic coast, and at 12:50 velock yesterday ran upon a rock 17 miles cast of Astoria, where Star. Spokane, Borg, for San Pedro; Pa

Ketchikan-Salled June 27, stmr. Alameda for Scattle.
Petersburg-Sailed June 27, stmr. Alamedi for Scattle Petersburg-Sailed June 27, stmr. Admiral Watson for Valdez, Point Reves Passed June 27, 12:30 p. m.

WEATHER

The following quotations of prices of stocks on her ever since. Turs will be sent to assist, and she is expected to be flowed this the New York Stock Evchange are from the St. New York Stock Evchange are from the New York Stock Evchange, with often the St. Mark botel, Twelfth and salkin Sts.

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A small low pressure area is central over southeastern Idaho and the barometer is relatively high along the north Pacific coast. A large high pressure area overlies the Lake region. Local rains have occurred in porties of Texas, eastern Nebraska, Missouri, Tennessee, north and middle Atlantic states. It is cooler in the northern Plateau states, the upper Mississippi valley, north and middle Atlantic states. Conditions are favorable for fair

| High Low | High Low | Baker ... 76 42 | Red Bllum. 92 64 | Boise ... 86 56 | Reno ... 94 52 | Calgary ... 90 ... | Roseberg ... 74 52

afternoon reports of preceding day. 21: Walla Wallla, .01.

Sun, Moon, Tide

Saturday, June 28, June 28 to July 5.

rome AMP HEIGHT OF HIGH AND LOW WATER TIME HT. TIME HT. TIME HT. TIME HT. 28 5:54 -1.2 12:52 5.1 5:29 3.0 11:30 6.5 1 1:15 5.6 8:07 -0.1 3:09 5.5 8:32 2.8 3 3:18 4.5 9:29 1.1 4:36 5,5 10:49 2.4 4 4:30 4.1 10:11 1.7 5:19 5.6 11:58 2.1 5 5:48 3.8 10:57 2.2 6:02 5.6

Local Produce

FRUITS. Citrus fruit-Oranges, Valencias, \$3.75@5,23 t bax. Lemons—Sunklet, \$8.50@7; others, \$6@8.50, seconding to quality. Grapefruit—Sunkist, \$5; choice, \$4@4.50 a

Grapefrult—Sunkist, \$5; choice, \$464.50 a hox.

Appler—Xellow, Newtown Fipplus, 34564-tler, \$3.7564; 445-tler, \$3.2563.50 a hox; red Astrakan, \$1.2561.50, 20-th box; standard box, \$262.25; crab lugs, \$1.5061.75.
Cherries—Incal, black, 12611c a lb; Royal Ame, 13614c a lb.
Penches—Alexander, 40-th lug, \$161.50; 40 670c a box; river, 50675c a busket.
Peurs—Sugar, \$1.25 a box.
Plums—Cherry, 75685c a drawer; Beauty, 20-th box, \$1.25.
Apricots—\$1.25 a box; \$2.7563 a lug; \$1.25 61.50 a crate.
Fresh figs—Single layer, 7566\$1 a box; double layers, \$1.366176 a box.
Troplesd frults—Centent American and Honolulu bannuns, 7468c per lb; red bananus, 745 365c per lb; cocomuts, nominal; pincapples, nominal.

MELONS.

Cucumbers-Santa Cruz bothouse, \$2,75 per box; Sonthern field, \$1.10@1.50 z box; Ala-

box; Southern theo, quinogilor a box, Andmoda lugs, \$4.

Tomnioss—Mexican, \$2@2.50 a box; Imperial, \$1.25@150 a box.
Celery—Local, lurge, 25@50c a bunch,
Asparagus—San Leandro, 7@Sc a b; Sacrananto valler, patch run, 5@Te; graded, \$@10c
2 b. lb. Runbarb-San Leandro, \$242.25 a box. Letture—San Juan, \$1.75@2 a crute; lo cal, \$1.75@2 a crute; 35@50c a dozen. Spinsch—5@8c a lb. Spinach—3@8c a lb.
Artichekes—25@30c a dozen.
Squash—Summer. lugs, \$1.50@1.75; small boxes, \$1@1.25; Italian, \$1@1.25 a box.
Eggplant—Southern, 124@15c a lb.
Okra—10@124c a lb.
Dried beads—Pinks, 5@54c; large white, \$6@44c.
Cabbana—\$1.60.20

Cabhage—\$1@1.20 a dozon, 2½@4c a lb. Cabbage—\$1@1.20 a dozen, 2½@4e a lb.
Unulfflower—\$1@1.25 a dozen.
Carrots—\$5.95.50 a sack; 40@45c a dozen.
50.6c a lb.
Turnhps—\$2.25@2.50 a sack; 30@40c a dozen.
Rects—\$2.25@2.50 a sack.
Radishes—15@20c a dozen.
Rell peppers—Southern, 206.25c a lb; chill, 18
@20c a lb; Florida Rell peppers, 25@30c a lb.
Beans—Southern string, war, 10@12c a lb;
green, 12@4ic a lb; local, 13@4ic a lb.
Green peas—Ray, 6@7%c a lb; Half Moon
Bay, 10%11c a lb.
Green onlons—San Leandro, 20@40c a dozen;
\$2.25 a lox. \$262.25 a lox.

Green corn—Imperial, 35640c a dozen Green corn—imperial, 356 40c a dozen; Erentwood, \$161.25 a dozen; Boeal, \$6 2 mek, POULTRY.

Live henx—Light, 306632c a lb; heavy, 336; brollers, small, 286230c; medium, 356; 31c; cubred fryers, 2 lbs and up, 356140c; old roosters, 22623c.

Ducks—30633c.

GAME.

AUCTIONEERS left Clay st., cor. 10th st.; phone Oak-land 4671; will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

Grain, Provisions:

Option— Open High Low Close CORN—PER BUSHEL 178 1.78 1.79 1.77 1.78 September 1.75% 1.76% 1.75% July34.02 34.10 34.02 September34.07 34.02 SHORT RIBS—PER 100 LES.

Money Market

July 27.83 27.85 27.89 September29.00 28.10 27.92

NEW YORK, June 28.—Mercantile paper, unchanged. Sterling, 60-day bills, \$4.57; commercial, 60-day bills on banks, \$4.56½; commercial, 60-day bills, \$4.56; demand, \$4.59; cables, \$4.60.

Ear silver, \$1.08½,

Mexican dollars, \$3½c.

Bank Clearings

Oakland's bank clearings for today were \$1.346,667.04. SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 .- The bank clearings for today were \$18,-151,218.38; for the week, \$123,217,-

BIRTHS

DISTERMANO—June 26, 1919, to the wife of Carlo Disteffano, a son. a CAMUBELL—June 20, 1919, to the wife of Robert D. Campbell, a daughter.

STEINBECK—June 25, 1919, to the wife of Henry Chus. Steinbeck, a son. son.
SPEAR—June 23, 1919, to the wife of Ernest Wm. Spear, a daughter.
ABRAHAMSON—June 25, 1919, to the wife of Wm. Gustav Abrahamson;

SABATINO-June 26, 1919, to the wife of Thomas Sabatino, a daugh-ten sanders-June 24, 1919, to the wife Conditions are favorable 101 latting weather in this district Sunday with no marked changes in temperature, except it will be cooler in southeaster.

E. A. BEALS.

District Forecaster.

TEMPERATURE.

SANDERS—June 24, 1919, to the wife of Lovell D. Jolland, a son.

BAPTISTE—June 21, 1919, to the wife of Lovell D. Jolland, a son.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Calgary 90 ... Roseberg 74 52
Dutch libr 56 ... Roswell 82 56
Edmonton 66 ... Sac to ... 84 54
Eureka ... 58 50 San Diego 70 62
Flagstaff 83 54 San Fran 62 49
Helena ... 88 54 San Jose 72 46
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Los Ang ... 78 58 Sattio ... 60 50
Marshield 62 42 Spokano ... 76 54
Mt. Tam ... 70 54 Tanoma ... 64 50
Mcedes ... 118 76
Noedles ... 118 76
Norde ... 50 44 Tatoosh I... 58 48
N. Yakima 82 50
Oakland ... 50 54
Phoenix ... 10 86
Pocatello ... 94 58
Pt. Reyes ... 54 ... Winnieg ... 58
Pr. Rupert 50 46 Yuma ... 112 78
Note — Stations marked (*) are strength and recommendate to marry were issued from the office of the word is sued from the office of the county County Clerk today:

John C. Souto, 30, San Lorenzo, and Lena from the office of the county County Clerk today:

John C. Sou

DEATHS

BROWN—In this city, June 27, 1919, James Brown, beloved father of R. P., William C. and the lafe David Brown, Mrs. W. H. Sunkler and Mrs. F. F. Hoffman.

Triends are respectfully Invited to attend the funeral services Sunday, Jung 29, at 2.30 p. m., at the pariors of Freeman & Lot-Roach & Kenny Undertaking Co., 2030 Telegraph avenue at 27th street. Interment Monday, at St. Helvan.

GREANEY—In Anburn, Cal., June 26, 1919, William J., beloved bushand of Lottle: Greaney, a native of Oakiand, Cal., aged 46 years.

Greaney, a native of Oakiand, At Lottie; Greaney, a native of Oakiand, Cal., aged 18 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to niteral the funeral Monday, June 20, at 9 o'clock a. m., from the pariors of Freeman & Cox. 2630 Telegraph arenue at 27th street, thence to Sacrod Heart church, 40th and Grore streets, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9.20 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Many's cemetery.

LEIGHTNER- in Suism, June 26, 1919, Alfred H. Leightner, beloved husband of Lilian Leightner, before of Ferree Leightner and Mrs. A. f. McGie, a native of Nevada, aged 38 years, I month, Late a member of Lehad Stanford Phy. No. 28, K. of L. Engliners.

Triends and members of Leight Stanford

land Stanford 11V., NO. 284, B. 04 L. Lingt-neers.
Triends and members of Leland Stanford Div., No. 283, B. of L. Engineers, are re-spectfully invited to attend the fungeral services Monday afternoon, June 30, at 1:30 o'clock, at the parlars of Albert Brown Co., 581 13th street, Oakland. Kemains at his late home, 1184 5th street, Oakland, till noon Monday. moso Monday.

McLeish—in this city, June 26, 1019, Mary
McLeish—in this city June 28, 1019, Mary
McLeish, a native of Ireland, aged 82 years.

A member of the Third Order of St. Francisc

A member of the Third Order of St. Francis,
Friends and acqualptanees are respectfully invited to attend the functal Monday, June 30, 1919, at \$2.15 a. m., from the Fruitvale parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenny, 2045 E.st 14th street, thence to St. Elizabeth's church, 3th avenue, where a requiremens will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at \$3.30 a. m. Interment, St. Marr's cemetery.

MYERS—In Honoluin, June 21, 1919, Zeno K., beloved insibana of Mary Myers, loving son of Mrs. Harrist F. Feach and brother of A. H. Myers of Spokane, Wash, SCAMMELL—George Elliott Scrammell, beloved son of W. S. and Lucy F. Scammell, aged 19 years, I month and 9 days.

Fineral private.

ENYTTE—in this city, June 26, 1919, Chresten C., dearly beloved husband of Fredenko Skytle, a native of Denmark, aged 35 years; It months, A member of Structural Iron Workers' Union, Local 250.

Friends and acqualatanees are respectfully instead to attend the funcer Monday, June Warkers' Union, Local 250,
Priends and acquaintances are respectfully;
Indiend to attend the funeral Monday, June,
30, 1919, at 2 welcolk p. m., from the Danish Latheran church. Second avenue and
East 15th street. Lemnins at the residence,
puriors of Andker & Co., 1445 5th avenue,
criter of Past 15th street. Interment, Evergreen competers.



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for receiving a bribe goes over into its second week with little prospect of its being completed even therein.
There was no session of Judge
James G. Quinn's court today, but it will reconvene Monday when Jue Moy will resume testifying.

Proprietor of six lottery houses which the little squares of yellow paper with their green characters paper with their green characters mobile insurance probably realized hundreds of persons a day more than the individual citizen the Jue was intimate, the prosecuting necessity of good roads. To the averattorney's office declares, with one age motorist the good road appears of the most seductive varieties of as a pleasure while to the undergambling. It is contended this gamwriter who is receiving reports of bling is directly in violation of the but that, in consideration of sums paid by Jue and other Chinese, the police were influenced to wink their eye at the illicit gaming. ALLEGED PAYMENTS.

Jue has already testified that he paid considerable sums to Dave Cockrell, whom the district attorney claims to have been Nedderman's being Gee Sam Kee and Ernest Lum, agent, and that he was given to un-known also as "Little Ernest." Gee agent, and that he was given to understand by Cockrell that this was expected to be placed on the bought the protection of the big stand yesterday, and even appeared men up there." Efforts more defi- at the district attorney's office expitely to trace the money alleged to pecting to testify. At the last mohave been paid to Cockrell by Jue ment, however, a switch was made have still to be made by the state in the plans of the prosecution and Peter J. Crosby, counsel for Ned-Jue was introduced as a witness inderman, has made it plain that, if stead. The state had practically finderman, has made it plain that, if

the case goes adversely to his client, ished with Jue at the conclusion of he believes he already has grounds yesterday afternoon's session, and upon which to ask an appeal. He will conclude his catechism, it is made this clear yesterday afternoon expected, on Monday morning. When when, having been overruled in his the other celestials will be called has contention that the testimony of Jue was wrongfully introduced, he read into the record a particularly ticularly slow progress because of careful and succinct statement of the frequent objections of counsel his reasons.

VICTORY FOR STATE.

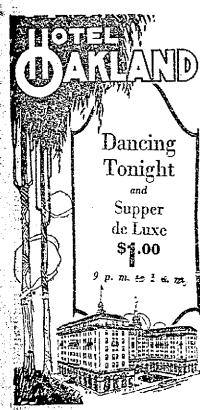
Both sides of the case were will-

ing to admit today that Judge uniform Quinn's decision on Crosby's objec-tion is, by all odds, the most im-made. admit today that Judge portant decision yet made in the case on a point of law. It took upward of three hours in the judge's hambers for both sides to present their arguments and dozens of books of California and other decisions lay upon tables, chairs and floor before the argument was complete Cockrell before March, 1918. Jue's Judge Quinn gave no intimation of reply, secured from a dozen or more is decision until court had reopened at 3:30 o'clock, when the district attorney's question was restated and objection of the defense re-Then he overruled the OCKRELL ALLEGED

NEDDERMAN AGENT The present trial of Nedderman is on an indictment charging him with one month each house," accepting a bribe of \$250 from Hermann Leorz on May 18, 1918, for synonym for "Me mak The defense submitted that any activities of Cockrell, whom Loorz named as Nedderman's collector. with regard to the Chinese lotteries the witness, which, in the technical was beside the mark, it not having language of the law, is taboo. Finally been adduced that Cockrell was Jue thought of 'I tell him I give also Nedderman's agent there.

This point the court overruled. His decision permtis the introduction by the prosecution of a mass of Phillip M. Carey, who is counsel for evidence said to be in hand which Cockrell, and Corporal Thomas follows Cockrell through a consider- O'Neill, the other men indicted with able number of alleged bribe deals Neddorman. Carey has been in court with the Chinese and others. The most of the past two days and on prosecution frankly admits that the several occasions has made sugges-Chinese cases and the gambling club tions to Crosby on questions cases are separate except so far as objections as well as in Loorz' cross Cockrell, and others indirectly, are questioning on Thursday. Yestersaid to have been involved in both, day the rapid-fire objections to But the state hopes to prove that a Jue's testimony were at times algeneral conspiracy of officials and most audibly suggested by Carey others existed to permit illicit games and adopted or ignored by Crosby. to rup and to collect from their proprietors for the privilege. In the same connection the district attorney or his deputies have several times mentioned Dr. F. F. Jackson,

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If the State Tuesday at a special "Road accidents are all too numerof the State Tuesday at a special State-wide election, will materially cut down the number of automobile of the officials of California's accident insurance companies. "To the average motorist the good road ap-pears as a pleasure while to the unfar and the testimony of neither derwriter who is receiving reports of upon that will reduce these accidents and the testimony of neither daily accidents resulting from bad and while some may look upon these far and the testimony of heather daily accidents resulting from bad and while some may now upon the of these yet at an end, the trial of roads the bonds to be voted upon bonds in the light of a constructive former Chief John H. Nedderman July 1 appear as a means of reducing measure in one way the underwriter both cause the possibility of fewer accia great many mishaps which cause sees the possibility of fewer accideath and injury to the motorist," writes Guy C. Macdonald, secretary of

> Macconald's letter follows: "Insurance companies writing autowriter who is receiving reports of whether he owns a machine or not."

sideration.

not been announced.

The testimony of Jue was of par-

was put to the witness, but the an-

swer either was forestalled temporarily by counsel's objections.

uniformly overruled or stricken out

With the objection disposed of, the

prosecution renewed its question to

to permit such objections to

COCKRELL ALLEGED

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engaged for some time.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY MAKES OBJECTIONS

with decorum in this court."
"All right," concluded
"then I'll stay where I am."

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commissioner of streets, who was Mr. Jackson. He say he could make commissioner of public health and my house run. He had good friend safety in the period under con- up there, he say. Jackson, Commissioner Jackson, good friend of his, Jue Moy is but one of three Chinese lottery men whom the prosecu-

Further tion expects to present the others Q. When did you begin to pay

Cockrell any money? A. March first month I pay him pay him March about four houses. Every other month I pay him for W.C.T.U. to Celebrate six houses. August last month. Q. Did Cockrell say anything to

about having a house of his own in Chinatown? Yes, sir.
What did he say?
He say he got his own house A. Q.

in Chinatown, Everybody play there. Chinaman he play and Jap-Everybody play anese and 🔪 ite people play there, too: all mixed up. While Walter J. Petersen was

you own running? A. Yes, sir; sometime run, some-time not.

Q. A. Explain.

Sometime me steal (still, or closed). Sometime me run. When policeman come me shoot players Jue's cross-examination is expect-

All attempts to identify the body the fashionable grounds of the Harmon Bell residence, at 2 Scenic avenue, head of Oakland avenue. Piedmont, have been unsuccessful thus

Pence, a caretaker at the Bell residence, late yesterday afternoon and the case reported to the police.

A revolver was clutched in the right hand of the man, two cham-bers being empty. The man was shot in the head and in the breast The name Fred C. Bradley, Boise, Idaho, was printed on the inside of his spectacle case. Coroner Grant D. Miller has telegraphed to police in the Idaho capital city in an effort identify the man.

His clothing mpty. quality, but in places frayed from Mystery surrounds the entrance unobserved, of the man into the Bell grounds which must have occurred

All of the man's

coroner's deputies say, several days How the shots which resulted out attracting the attention of neigh

J. Barleycorn Funeral

Christian Temperance Union will not be left out of the celebration Monday to attend the obsesules of intexicants. Naturally, however, there will be a difference between its session and the tempestuous good-bye to be given by those who didn't vote for prohibition. The Q. While Walter J. Petersen was union will meet at the Y. W. C. A. chief of police were the lotteries Monday afternoon at 2:30, it is announced by Jennie L. Redfield, and the gathering will be the last for some time-until the close of vaca-

> READ BIBLE, BUT CROSS. PORTLAND, Ore., June 28.-Be

Auditorium Rents Declared Low Rate Inquiry to Be Begun Tuesday

Auditorium and Auditorium Theater to certain private amusement enterprises, at rates far below the regu-lar rates provided for in the official ty schedule, and from three to four imes less than privately owned theters charge for rental, will be started Tuesday night by the Civil Service Board. The probe will come in connection with the hearing of the appeal of Ralph York, chief clerk in the department of public works, from the dismissal order of Commis-

sioner Fred Soderberg. Contracts made with private in-dividuals for use of the Auditorium Theater are to be investigated, according to George Kaufman, member of the Civil Service Board, to ascertain which employees of the public works department were connected with the contracts he questions. Commissioner F. F. Morse, then head of public works, is to be asked to be present, says Kaufman, to explain the contracts, and what representations were made to him in connection with them

\$150 RATE CUT TO \$50 The regular rate on the Auditor ium schedule for evenings was \$150 was of good but various special rates have been made from time to time. As an in-ducement to bring first-class theatrical attractions to Oakland, Harry Anderson was given a contract at \$50 per night. Other professional according to Kaufman, rged more. He cites the were charged more. contract on file in Soderberg's office, signed by Morse, with Paul Elder who was charged \$75 a performance for presenting lectures in the place. Selby Oppenheimer was charged \$66 for presenting the Minneapolis Or-chestra on the matinee of Saturday, February 9, 1918. The Greenbaum attractions, commencing with Alma Gluck, Tuesday night, November 6, paid \$91 a night. Zanette W. Potter was compelled to pay \$51 for 2

matinee showing of the children's opera, "Hansel and Gretel," on December 8. These contracts are on flle in Soderberg's office. In addition to these, Kaufman and clerks in the Civil Service Board office have drawn up figures showing total income and expenditures in the Auditorium, counts for every performance there, cost of service, stage hands, and whatever else was furished by the city, and names of pro-PRIZE FIGHT BOOKINGS

cause he read the Bible for days at a time and never had a kind word ing of the Auditorium for prize for her, she says, Mrs. Ella Norton fights," said Kaufman, "and in this, ed to start soon after the reopening is seeking a divorce from Frederick too, I find much to be gone into that of the trial Monday.

Norton.

A probe of conditions that have to intended for six months past to get the arena for these fights. Several to with the renting of the Municipal to the bottom of these very special thousand dollars are taken in." rentals to very special private producers of amusements, and the time;

> of the instances on the record were night. while Commissioner Morse was in charge of the department. He says Keefe, the Auditorium manager, as he will welcome the Kaufman inves- well as others," said Kaufman. "He

"Since I have been in this department," he said, "the prize fight matter is the only one open to criticism,

Another contract to be examined janltor service. There has been no this contract for the period from Au-attempt made to run the Auditorium gust 14 to October 14. The rental on a business basis. I am helpless, included building and grounds, the \$300,000 for the deportation of allens If I refuse anyone the use of the city to furnish the services of audi- and \$450,000 for the naturalization

Gliddon, as promoter of the fistic says, he blocked.
events, under a contract signed by According to Soderberg, it contract is indefinite," said

This was the attempt to have Sam the promoters were not war workers, but prize fight promoters. He men-tioned Glidden, Tommy Simpson, Louis Bernstein and several others.

Kaufman has a set of special figures, drawn up by Civil Service Board in many instances has been too low amount of money paid the fighting is admitted by Commissioner Soder-"stars," and says that these figures He says, however, that most will produce a sensation Tuesda

and I have opposed the low rent into by Kaufman before the board the Senate adopted provisions in the paid in that series of attractions. The is that of the "land show." The city sundry civil bill for \$2,000,000 for rent does not pay for electricity and received \$1200 rental a month under the "detection and prosecution of place the next day there's a resolution, filed in the council by the four janitors, electrician, property mayor, ordered it turned over to the applicant rent free."

In regard to the prize fight attraction the "land show" promoters attempted the "land show" promoters attempted the "land show" promoters attempted to solve all the

Ralph York, the suspended clerk, \$25 to light the Auditorium Theater acting for Commissioner F. F. Morse, for a performance, and the pay of Soderberg. "There will have to be tors comes to approximately \$30 action taken to abrogate it. more, leaving the city \$5 the loser

from District Attorney Ezra Decoto.

is now ripe."
[attaches, for the prize fights. He has
That the rent for the Auditorium also investigated to determine the

"This probe has been instrumental, I am led to

tractions booked there, Soderberg ed to sell the city old lumber left says the Auditorium is open to G. M. from their bleachers, which move, he

property man, electrician and jani-"There is no question of these be-ing prize fights. Plans for one of a theatrical attraction.

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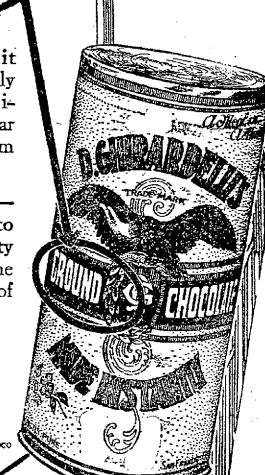
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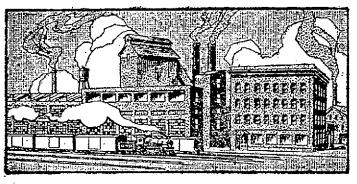
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